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Spain Calls American Exiles Back to Redeemed Homeland; Iberian Alliance Envisaged

REPUBLICAN REGIME LOOKS TOWARD WEST

Thousands Living in South America Have Retained Spanish Nationality

By W. HORSFALL CARTER
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—A federation of Spanish peoples, a future United States of Iberia, is the vision intriguing the imagination of many Spaniards.

It is too early to say what it will amount to in hard facts, and moreover, it would be unfair to prejudge the issue which has to be threshed out in the coming Constituent Assembly.

But, as the Prime Minister, Niceto Alcala Zamora, clearly indicated in his broadcast speech to the Americas, the Republic opens vistas of extraordinary interest, both in the domestic and international fields.

In a decree issued the other day, easing considerably the conditions for acquiring Spanish citizenship, the Provisional Government also laid it down that the term "foreigner" was not applicable to citizens of the Hispano-American Republics, nor to nationals of Portugal or Brazil. Here is a clear bid for the same kind of relationship between the Iberian peoples as exists among the people of the British Commonwealth.

This gesture was also carefully underlined by the Prime Minister in his address which was relayed throughout North and South America.

Speaks to Sister Nations

Speaking on behalf of the mother-country to her "former daughters, now sister nations," he used language which was admirably calculated to draw closer the ties that bind Spaniards in the peninsula to their kinsmen overseas. In effect the disappearance of the Monarchy, "the one institution which acted as a differential," removes the supreme obstacle to that union of the future which may well be known as the Iberian Commonwealth.

The late Gen. Primo de Rivera preached the doctrine of Ibero-Americanism in season and out of season, but it was, on the whole, to deaf ears. The "Spaniards of America" were reluctant to believe that Monarchist Spain was disposed to shed its centralist and imperialist traditions, those very attributes which had provoked the break-away of the "colonies" and which had awakened in them their cherished pride of independence. Now, however, the way is clear.

Let it not be thought that the Government has in view representation of citizens of the Argentine, of Uruguay, Chile, etc., in a Spanish Parliament in Madrid. On this point of political reg-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 5)

Modifications Of Naval Pact Scored in Rome

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

ROME, May 28—Admiral Giuseppe Sirianni, Italian Minister of Marine, declared in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday that he had always considered the text of the Rome naval pact as a document definite in substance, even though modifiable in its final form. The French interpretation of the accord, the Minister added, has introduced, "profound and substantial modifications, and even altered the fundamental idea in forming the instrument."

The proposed French modifications were entirely unexpected, he said, and caused annoyance and surprise, not only in Italy but also in England, where the text of the accord was not thought capable of such an interpretation.

By signing the naval accord with France, Italy had abandoned one theory considered essential, he pointed out, namely freedom to construct in complete liberty without being held within limits of sharply defined categories. Such freedom is of great advantage to Italy, he continued.

He said the pact provided for construction of battleships of a given tonnage and armaments which had not been allowed for in the Italian preparatory studies, and thus it prevented Italy from developing further its submarine strength.

"If today," Admiral Sirianni concluded, "my vision were limited solely to technical considerations, I should conclude that our maritime problem would perhaps have been resolved in a more profitable manner if we had preserved full liberty of construction, according to our specific exigencies. But important as is such consideration, it must not prevent us from seeking a solution to the naval problem."

As negotiations are still continuing, Admiral Sirianni said he would exercise reserve in his views on the naval pact, but would say that an accord regulating only constructions, to be laid down in 1931, 1932, 1933, and 1934, would fail in its purpose.

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Company to Assist Swedish Inventors

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Stockholm

A COMPANY has been formed in Stockholm with the object of aiding the development of Swedish inventions. It is to be called the Swedish Inventions Corporation and has a minimum capital of 600,000 crowns ($160,000).

The company has employed a staff of experts to examine and test new inventions which includes four Nobel prize winners. A special fund will be started from the profits for the purpose of assisting Swedish inventors, under the supervision of the Swedish Academy of Engineering Science.

Rumania Adds To Navy While Deficit Grows

Need for Protection Laid to Insufficient Foreign Guarantee of Peace

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

BUCHAREST, Rumania, May 28—Simultaneously with the naval display yesterday in the presence of the King, Princes Michael and Nicholas and the principal Ministers came announcement from Constantine Argetoianu, Finance Minister, that the budget discloses an alarming deficit.

Rumania's small Danube fleet has been increased recently by addition of two destroyers built in Italy. Two monitors escorted the royal party for the fleet-decoration ceremony. They then proceeded to Constanza, where the destroyers were christened and commissioned, mainly for Black Sea service. Prince Nicholas then was sent off this morning, commanding the two new cruisers, for a visit to Malta, to repay the visit of the English Malta squadron last year.

Public opinion is impressed by the naval progress, but doubt is expressed as to the wisdom of increasing the defense budget when the country is in the throes of an agricultural and financial crisis. Two more taxes levied yesterday.

Obligation Stays Armed

Those interested in the cause of peace in oriental Europe express regret that the great powers have not given Rumania an insurance guarantee of protection of frontiers. Therefore the country is obliged to make Herculean efforts at the risk of domestic peace to support a large army and continue building its navy, thus multiplying the nation's debt.

Mr. Voevod, Foreign Minister, recently stated publicly that the Maniu Government yielded to the increase in the army budget to 11,000,000 lei, or half the state's total revenue at the present rate.

The new proposed savings of 3,000,000,000 lei leave the army untouched, while new stamps now are required on all correspondence, telegrams and official papers, to pay for organization of an aviation fleet.

Internal postage already is 6 lei, which, plus the aviation stamp, makes it 7 lei or about 4 cents. Rumania has a standing army of more than 500,000 well-disciplined and well-equipped men, while agriculture and industry are gasping. It is considered that the military burden of the country is unbearable, but all emphasize that the force is maintained only with defensive motives in behalf of established international treaties.

Peasants Show Mistrust

While the peasants are showing increasing mistrust of the political maneuvers designed to assure parliamentary support of the Iorga Government, the latter betrays certain uneasiness in a communiqué issued last night, rebutting the charge of dictation by any major foreign power.

The attitude of Rumania on the Austro-German customs scheme, following the Little Entente conference in Bucharest, and the especially abrupt suspension of the commercial treaty negotiations with Germany, had given rise to the belief, plainly visible in foreign-press comment, that French influence was busy setting the course of Rumania's economic and foreign policies.

The Government declares the nation's sovereign rights will be strictly guarded, and that policies will be decided at Bucharest by Rumanians. Referring to the recent Geneva session, the statement continues that there is promise of a friendly solution, by parties concerned, of Rumania's agricultural difficulties, and the Government takes exception to the idea of higher outside pressure as reported.

IMPROVEMENT CITED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

CONCORD, N. H., May 28 (AP)—The New Hampshire unemployment emergency committee today reported improvement in unemployment conditions.

"The April employment figures indicate," a commitee statement said, "that the great improvement in employment made in February and March was more than seasonal in order to supply the Easter trade, for while there was a slight decline in employment during April it was so slight that May employment reached a new high figure for any month, since the summer of 1930."

Where Snow-Capped Peaks, Primeval Forests and Mountain Lakes Vie in Appeal to Tourists

WASHINGTON SCENIC ATTRACTIONS TO WHICH BELLINGHAM POINTS THE WAY

Upper Left—Mt. Baker Forest Highway. Upper Right—Mt. Baker. Lower Left—The Pacific Highway, the Chuckanut Drive. Lower Right—Camping in Mt. Baker National Forest. (Upper photos and lower right from photos by Bert Huntoon, Bellingham.)

VARIED SCENERY GREETS TOURIST IN NORTHWEST

Bellingham, Wash., Is Gateway to Mt. Baker National Forest Area

By ETHEL C. INCE
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

BELLINGHAM, Wash.—In the interesting and varied Puget Sound territory, where shore, forest and mountain scenery unfold wide panoramas that tempt visitors to linger and prolong their vacation days, the city of Bellingham forms the gateway to one of the most diversified recreational regions of the Northwest.

Motoring into Bellingham from the south by the Pacific Highway—a cement road extending all the way from Vancouver, Canada, down the coast to the Mexican border—the last lap of the journey is over the Chuckanut Drive, a 13-mile roadway that runs along Puget Sound and affords fascinating glimpses of the San Juan Islands on the west. Rising steeply on the east are thickly wooded slopes and rocky cliffs from which the road has been hewn like a shelf to provide a vantage point from which the traveler may view the scenery.

Across the Sound are the Olympic Mountains, rugged, snow-capped peaks that loom, shadowy and inviting, against the sky. As the road bends and turns there are delightful glimpses of the thickly wooded San Juans across wide vistas of clear, smooth water, offering many pleasant trips in the balmy days that are characteristic of the Puget Sound territory.

Just as one reaches Bellingham the waters of the Sound make a wide sweep inland to form Bellingham Bay, on which the city is located. To the north one sees the mountains of British Columbia, for Bellingham

(Continued on Page 12, Column 5)

Highest Point Ever Reached Made in Piccard Balloon Trip

Belgian Professor's Flight Into Outer Fringe of Earth's Atmosphere Establishes World Altitude Record of 52,500 Feet

[illegible] (AP)—[illegible] Auguste Piccard, [illegible] said his adventurous [illegible] atmosphere [illegible] from Augsburg, Bavaria, [illegible] Tuesday morning, had been [illegible] and Charles Kayser had [illegible] record by [illegible] more than [illegible]

They never left [illegible] of their balloon, he said, [illegible] gathered valuable data on [illegible] hours spent in the metal gondola [illegible] the gas bag.

The balloon itself, lying on the "Grosser Gurgler Ferner," 9000 feet up in the Alps, is to be salvaged by a detachment of the Tyrolese Alpine chasseurs.

BERLIN, May 28 (AP)—A Telegraphen Union dispatch from Innsbruck today said that Professor Piccard had met a rescue party proceeding to the spot where their balloon came down on a glacier near the Alpine town of Gurgl.

The message said he had told the rescue party that his balloon had reached an altitude of 52,500 feet, or more than nine miles.

VIENNA, May 28 (AP)—As soon as word came from the town of Soelden in the Oetz valley that the balloon had come down, a rescue party set out from the village of Gurgl.

When Professor Piccard and his assistant sealed themselves in the aluminum ball, serving them as a gondola, they took a 10 hours' supply of artificial oxygen, intending to stay up not longer than seven hours.

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Dr. W. J. Humphreys, physicist of the Weather Bureau, said today that the balloon flight of Professor Piccard shows that it would be possible for people to go [illegible] inflated airships at [illegible] pressure [illegible] than planes have yet [illegible]

A balloon carrying human beings could not, however, rise more than 70,000 feet, Dr. Humphreys explained, because above that height the gas would lose its lifting power. Small balloons carrying instruments have been sent as high as 100,000 feet.

Natural scientists would like to explore the atmosphere at an altitude of 150,000 feet, or nearly 30 miles, but there is no possibility of doing so except with instruments attached to rockets, in Dr. Humphreys' opinion.

Medieval 'Budkavle' Still Summons Swedish Villagers to Town Meetings

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM—That a three-century-old custom still prevails in the vicinity of Stockholm, and has been able to triumph over all modern inventions, such as post, telephone, and telegraph, was recently discovered.

In the village of Kungsberga, near Stockholm, a medieval stick called, in Swedish, "budkavle" and analogous to the Scottish fiery cross, is still used to summon the villagers to community meetings. The budkavle was in olden times used everywhere in Sweden to assemble the members of a community to meetings, and has the form of a stick with a writ fastened around its center. It was circulated among the inhabitants of the village, the parish, or the province, and everyone who received it had to carry it to his nearest neighbor after reading the message.

With the introduction of the post, the newspapers, the telegraph, and the telephone, the budkavle lost its importance and was retained only in the most remote and inaccessible parts of the country. To discover therefore that one is still used in the immediate vicinity of the capital seemed incredible.

One of the villagers of Kungsberga told a reporter that they elect annually an alderman, who has the budkavle in his keeping. When there are public questions to be discussed, the alderman sends out the stick with an announcement and the list of names giving the order in which it is to be circulated among the villagers. The alderman takes the stick to his nearest neighbor, who after having read the paper forwards it to the next name on the list, and so it is circulated. The last person on the list has to return it to the alderman.

The Kungsberga villagers insist that it is much surer than any advertisements, postcards or telephone calls. In this way they study more earnestly the subject to be discussed. There is a fine of 5 kronor ($1.30) for the one who keeps the stick too long or who neglects to forward it

Veterans' Loans Run in Excess Of Sum Estimated

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 28 — All official estimates of the number of World War veterans who would take advantage of the 50 per cent loan value of their soldiers' certificates have been broken.

This was indicated today when it was officially announced that close to 2,000,000 veterans had made loans and that the applications continued to pour in from every section of the country.

Unless there is a sharp abatement in the demand, Administration officials are convinced that at least $1,500,000,000 will be needed to finance the borrowings under the new bonus law.

When the legislation was pending in Congress, President Hoover and Treasury heads insisted that if passed, it would entail $1,000,000,000 or more outlay. Many senators and representatives denounced those estimates as absurd and jammed the measure through.

Isaac Bachrach (R.), Representative from New Jersey, one of the leading members of the Ways and Means Committee and a leader in the bonus drive, maintained that the loans would amount to from $300,000,000 to $500,000,000. They are more than twice the larger figure already.

Estimates prepared for the President showing the way in which most of the bonus money has been spent, indicate that 60 per cent of it has gone to pay off obligations previously incurred, such as grocers' bills, house rent, deferred installments on part payment contracts and other outstanding bills.

Again the President is informed that at least 15 per cent of the money has been used to buy second-hand automobiles. A small percentage of the money paid out has been squandered, these same estimates indicate.

At the present time applications for loans are coming in at the rate of about 35,000 a week. For a brief time the applications slumped, making it possible for the Veterans' Bureau to catch up. On Tuesday there were only about 8700 applications awaiting action.

RAIL-BOAT-TRUCK SERVICE IN EAST SHOWS ADVANCE

Roads Out of New England Coöperating With Motor and Water Agencies

Introduction of a fast freight train between Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, with highway trucks connecting points in adjacent territory, has been followed by what may be the nucleus of a closely coördinated rail-boat-motortruck service, revolutionizing methods in transportation.

Merchants, manufacturers, distributors and shippers at large, are facing more than ever before the need for rapid delivery of freight and drastic simplification of the distribution structure, owing to rush orders and current business conditions.

Railroads have found the increasing competition of motortrucks in the transportation of freight a problem of serious proportions. Recommendations have been made, looking to relief for the rail carriers, including the placing of motortrucks under Interstate Commerce Commission jurisdiction, with restrictions and rate regulations similar to the rails.

Organizations like the Boston Chamber of Commerce have advocated the cessation of complaints about motortrucks and the agitation by railroads for regulation of these vehicles, urging that the railroads and trucks cooperate and bring together their service to the public, to the ultimate advantage of all concerned.

This is exactly what has developed with the introduction of the Speed Witch, de luxe freight express on a fast passenger schedule, by the New Haven Railroad, coöperating with the Pennsylvania Railroad and trucks. Shortly afterward, the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, operating steamers between Boston and Providence and Philadelphia and Baltimore, introduced freight-rate reductions and store-door deliveries or pick-up service, by arrangements with the Coastwise Express Company, Inc. In an announcement Monday, the steamship line calls attention to the fact that this new schedule of rates and service is offered at substantially the same cost as the all-rail rates, station delivery.

Announcement is made now that the Boston & Albany Railroad, in conjunction with the Winward Carloading Company, having headquarters at Fall River, offers store door delivery and pick-up service at Boston, Pittsfield and North Adams. Transportation men see in this announcement, a significant trend by carriers to accept the changing conditions in their field of endeavor and to "put the trucks to work" in conjunction with rail service.

Similar service is anticipated by other carriers, both rail and water, according to prominent transportation men here, to the end that some problems facing this business be solved and each group in the field be given its rightful share of the business.

ARGENTINE ENVOY RESIGNS

BUENOS AIRES, Arg., May 28 (By U. P.)—Jose Evaristo Uriburu, Argentine Ambassador to London, resigned yesterday. The Ambassador's resignation was understood to have been caused by personal reasons

Gandhi Agrees To Join Parley Conditionally

Demands Carrying Out of Delhi Pact—Dictates on Rent Question

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

SIMLA, India, May 28—Mahatma Gandhi, it is reported here, has expressed a willingness to proceed to London to attend the meeting of the Indian Federal Structure Committee whether the communal issue is settled or not, provided the terms of the Delhi agreement are observed.

He adds, however, that he will not take part in the conference except in one particular—that of expressing the viewpoint of the All-India National Congress.

Here again, it is felt in official circles, Gandhi is once more playing for a strategical position in that while presenting the Congress case he leaves himself free to reject the conference's decision.

In general, there is a less optimistic attitude in government circles concerning the general situation. While Congress has ceased its "no-rent campaign" among the peasants, Gandhi has very definitely sponsored what might be called a "pay-only-half-rent campaign."

Dictation on Rent Payments

His arbitrary action in dictating to peasants what rent revenue they should pay is being considerably resented in official quarters, and certainly is being construed as a breach of the agreement which Gandhi made with Lord Irwin, the former Viceroy.

With the peasants suffering seriously from economic conditions, such an appeal as Gandhi is making falls on peculiarly propitious soil, although the provincial governments in the Punjab and the United Provinces have already met the situation by granting a series of remarkable remissions of revenue to alleviate distress among cultivators who have expressed their gratitude for this relief.

Into this situation Gandhi has stepped as a kind of extra-official adviser, urging a policy on the illiterate masses who are very liable to accept his instructions. The possible

(Continued on Page 7, Column 2)

Texas Contractors Oppose Low Wages

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 28—Decrying the alleged practice of certain subcontractors hiring laborers at wages little more than board and lodging, directors of the Texas highway branch, Association of General Contractors of America, in session here May 25, went on record as favoring payment of fair wages. Asserting that road contracts are being let at prices that allow subcontractors a decent profit after paying employees adequately, the directors warned an unjust policy probably will lose contracts later on to those pursuing it.

Any move at the next session of Congress to reduce pay of Government employees will be combated vigorously by the National Federation of Federal Employees, Luther C. Steward, president of the federation, said.

Detroit Fliers Set Nonrefueling Record

JACKSONVILLE BEACH, Fla., May 28—Walter Lees and Frederic Brossy, Detroit aviators, flying a Diesel motored monoplane, set a world's nonrefueling flight record of 76 hours, 23 minutes at 11:10 a. m., E. S. T., today. They continued their flight, which began at 6:47 a. m., E. S. T., last Monday.

The old mark of 75 hours and 28 minutes was set recently in northern Africa by two Frenchmen.

This is the second world's nonrefueling flight record set at Jacksonville Beach. In 1928, George Haldeman and Eddie Stinson set a record of about 67 hours.

HELPING HAND FOUND NEEDED BY AMERICAS

Dr. Kemmerer, Princeton, Says United States Can Do Much to Aid Them

DECLARES FINANCIAL RUIN CAN BE AVERTED

Onus of Heavy Debts Said to Make Them Fertile Field for Radical Agitators

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 28—People of the United States should do everything in their power to help the Latin-American countries in their struggle to avoid financial ruin and to maintain stable forms of government, declared Dr. Edwin W. Kemmerer of Princeton University, in an address before the second day session of the national foreign trade convention here today.

Dr. Kemmerer has just returned here from Peru, where he advised the Lima Government in fiscal matters, as he has done for more than a score of other governments throughout the world.

Declaring that "there is some light in the sky, but the night is still dark," Dr. Kemmerer painted a picture of the administrations in most of the Latin-American countries struggling under the burden of huge public debts accumulated during prosperous times, and endeavoring to stem the upsurging forces of radicalism incited by Communist propaganda, in rebellion against the economic pressure of the depression.

"Many of these countries are making great sacrifices, making a great struggle to maintain law and order and keep up the service charges on their public debts," Dr. Kemmerer said. "Most of the present administrations are not responsible for the difficulties under which they are laboring; most of them are succeeding in their efforts and deserve your hearty coöperation and support."

Sold Too Many Bonds

The high pressure salesmanship of bond houses in the United States in floating "almost unlimited" quantities of South American government bonds during prosperous times, and the unwise expenditure of the money on public works was cited by Dr. Kemmerer as the fundamental cause of much of the distress, but he carried his analysis further. Almost every Latin-American country, he showed, depended largely upon its foreign trade for its prosperity, yet most of them export chiefly one or two products.

With the world depression the prices of these products, he said, have sunk to unprofitable levels and the exports themselves have fallen off; that, in turn, has caused imports to shrink greatly. But, since most of the Latin-American countries depend chiefly upon customs duties or other forms of indirect taxation for the bulk of their revenue, the governmental incomes in almost every country, he asserted, have fallen to low levels. Hence, to maintain the debt service, both as to principal and interest charges, almost every country has had to resort to unusual tax measures. Together with the depressed condition of trade, this has, he pointed out, prepared the field for political dissatisfaction and revolution.

Pleads for Tariff Cut

Preceding Dr. Kemmerer, Manuel E. Malbran, Ambassador from the Argentine, pleaded for a reduction of tariff barriers against trade with his country. In this he was in harmony with the demand made yesterday by Peter Fletcher, president of the National Council of American Importers and Traders, who urged a special session of Congress to make tariff cuts of 25 to 50 per cent in most of the schedules.

Mr. Fletcher charged that the United States had been guilty of initiating "the greatest world-wide tariff war in history."

Dr. Malbran declared that the facts do not prove that an increase in tariff is followed by an increase in production, and, therefore, the high duties on Argentine products "have not achieved the purposes for which they were intended."

"It would appear," he asserted, "that imports from Argentina have been so badly treated by the tariff that the tariff on these Argentine products has exceeded its purpose and has become a prohibitive rather than a protective tariff."

Discuss Coöperation

The considerable extent to which United States manufacturers are cooperating in developing their foreign trade—coöperation that would not be permitted in home markets because of the antitrust acts—was revealed at today's session.

The discussion of this phase of export development was opened at the luncheon by Gilbert H. Montague, New York attorney, who declared that unless there is a great deal more coöperative activity among American manufacturers at home and among exporters abroad, "the present economic unbalance will grow worse instead of better."

Just two fundamentals dominate the Webb-Pomerene Act, under which cooperation in foreign selling is possible here, Mr. Montague said. He outlined these as follows:

"First, that quota agreements and price agreements, so long as they stay within the sphere prescribed by the act, do not artificially or intentionally enhance or depress prices and are not unfair to competitors outside such agreements, can safely be exempted from the antitrust laws; and

"Secondly, that all these exempted agreements can be adequately scruti-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PARIS PREMIER ORDERS FOREIGN POLICY DEBATE

Laval Cabinet to Stand or Fall on Question of Briand's Work

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS, May 28—Aristide Briand's adversaries have undertaken such a vigorous campaign against him since he decided to continue as Foreign Minister that the Prime Minister, Pierre Laval, has been obliged to consent to an immediate holding of the debate on foreign policy in the Chamber of Deputies.

M. Laval hoped to postpone this debate until after June 13 when his Cabinet must offer to resign upon inauguration of the new President of the Republic, Paul Doumer, but M. Briand's critics insist that the Foreign Minister must render an immediate account of his negotiations at Geneva last week.

Several vigorous interpellations have been filed demanding an immediate foreign policy debate in the Chamber, which resumes its sessions this afternoon after a three-week recess. One of these interpellations, presented by Henri Franklin-Bouillon, who never misses an opportunity to harass M. Briand, speaks of "the necessity of immediately replacing the Minister of Foreign Affairs."

Another demands prompt explanation of the results of the last session of the League of Nations Council and the European Union Committee. Another asks what measures the Government intends to take "in order to conciliate the just and necessary contribution of French capital to the financial restoration of Europe with safeguarding of home interests and the needs, both of the present and future of national economy."

The Cabinet by insisting that M. Briand continue as Foreign Minister has identified itself with his policy and must stand or fall along with him. The vote taken at the close of this debate will indicate whether the accomplishments of M. Briand at Geneva have been able to counteract the rebuke administered to him by his defeat in the presidential election May 13.

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Bone Implements Revealed in Cave

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 28—The American School of Prehistoric Research, of which Prof. George G. MacCurdy of Yale University is director, has been carrying on excavations in Palestine for three seasons jointly with the British School of Archæology at Jerusalem. The results of the diggings this year near Athlit, at the foot of Mount Carmel, have been very fruitful, Professor MacCurdy said today.

In the cave at Zickron Yacob, the excavators have found deposits containing a culture known as Mesolithic (Middle Stone Age, 20,000 to 10,000 B. C.). Here they have found a mass burial of eight or ten interments, a cache of 150 bone beads, and other objects of bone, all well preserved, as well as many harpoons.

The prize specimen, Professor MacCurdy said, is a complete haft in bone of a knife or sickle 12 inches in length.

Vermont Dairy Interests Unite

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTPELIER, Vt., May 28—Formation of the New England Dairies, Inc., under the laws of Vermont for the purpose of stabilizing the milk industry was announced yesterday following a conference of members of the Coöperative Creamery Associations in the office of E. H. Jones, Vermont Commissioner of Agriculture. As a result of this action it is expected that the retail price of milk in the Boston market will be increased eventually.

Incorporation followed a series of conferences called by Stanley C. Wilson, Governor of Vermont. Twelve subscribing member producer associations must sign the contract drawn up as a result of these conferences before the new corporation can function. Within two months thereafter, it is believed that the price to the consumer will be raised 1 cent a quart. It is also expected that the new organization will stabilize the price and check underselling.

EMERSON COLLEGE HOLDS GRADUATION

Sixty-six degrees were presented to 62 graduates and 4 postgraduates of Emerson College of Oratory by Henry Lawrence Southwick, president, at the graduation exercises in Huntington Hall last night. Sixteen students, including graduates and undergraduates, received scholarship awards.

Prof. Kirtley F. Mather, who addressed the graduates on the subject of "Creative Personality," said: "In order to make a success of life you must express your own thoughts in your own way, and you express your thoughts by your own characteristics." The Rev. Dr. Russell H. Stafford brought greetings from the board of trustees and the Rev. Burns Chalmers, chaplain of the school, led the devotional service.

Amusements

NEW YORK CITY

Dr. Lyman P. Powell, Author of "Mary Baker Eddy: A Life Size Portrait," says: "THE HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" has been so constantly in my mind that I have rarely spoken anywhere without referring to it."

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EASTERN ROADS ASKED FOR DATA IN RATE APPEAL

Special Committee Urges Action by June 5 to Meet Emergency

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 28—Going into action without delay, the special railroad executives' committee on freight rate increases held a meeting here yesterday, and called upon all eastern lines to submit data to the committee by June 5 indicating what increases are necessary to meet the existing emergency.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, reported on his contact with the Interstate Commerce Commission to which he was an emissary of the railroads in seeking to induce the commission to order an investigation of rates on its own volition, but which it immediately declined to undertake.

The way is still open to the carriers, however, to proceed directly themselves, and the next step will be the assembling of data upon which to base a case to be submitted to the commission. Railroad officials here were not prepared to say whether they would seek a flat percentage increase on all commodities or whether the proposed increases would be only upon such products as would not be driven to motortrucks by reason of higher rail rates, but opinion here inclines to the latter viewpoint.

A resolution was adopted at the meeting referring the entire question to the traffic, legal and accounting departments for study and report. A meeting with officials of the National Industrial Traffic League will be held to go over with them the proposed new rate schedules in order that shippers may be informed of the situation and be able to coöperate with the railroads in the matter of increased rates.

The railroads are working toward a rise which will bring in upward of $400,000,000 additional revenue, to be spread out between the various sections of the country. Since freight revenues approximate $4,000,000,000 a year, it has been generally assumed that the projected increase would be in the neighborhood of 10 per cent, although it was intimated that on such commodities as face a rate rise, the amount may vary from 2 to 20 per cent.

HELPING HAND FOUND NEEDED BY AMERICAS

(Continued from Page 1)

nized by the Government if all parties intending to enter into such agreements will record their names and their articles of association in a register maintained for that purpose in the office of the Federal Trade Commission, so that on anybody's complaint the Government can immediately ascertain from this register who and where are the parties that have entered into any such agreements."

Exports Grow Under Act

E. V. Gent, manager of the Zinc Export Association, told how the act worked in connection with zinc exports. In 1925, he said, Webb-Pomerene associations were shipping $165,000,000 of exports a year; in 1929, 57 trade groups had their Webb-Pomerene associations and exported $720,000,000 worth of goods.

Mr. Gent described the organization of a number of these. One he helped organize, he said, makes all export sales for members of the association. It establishes selling prices, ships the goods, bills and collects payments. Each manufacturer in the association shares all orders booked on a pro rata basis and pays the association a commission to cover expenses. Sales promotion work abroad is paid for out of the saving made by cutting out nine of ten warehouse stocks abroad, and by the reduction in selling expenses there.

Another group could not be brought together in this fashion. Each manufacturer continues to sell, ship and finance his exports through his own organization abroad and in the United States. Each, however, is one of a committee which decides upon the prices and terms of payment to be applied on all foreign sales.

Another example of coöperation in foreign sales cited by Mr. Gent was that of lumber dealers on the west coast whose export association consolidates small orders, the handling expenses of which would otherwise eat up the profits, and handles them in one shipment.

Rubber Men Get Together

Charles E. Guest, vice-president and general manager of the United States Rubber Export Company, described the benefits derived from the Rubber Export Association organized in 1922. Meetings were held intermittently every two or three months until 1925, he said, when members realized that so much benefit was being derived from the close contact of association members that regular monthly meetings have been held since.

"At these meetings," he said, "we discuss in detail the existing condition in each market, including foreign competition, prices, terms adjustments, exchange and general policies."

F. A. Colt, of the Textile Export Association of the United States, told of the recent organization of this group by the Cotton Textile Institute under the leadership of Walker D. Hines. There were many obstables to be overcome, the excessive number of concerns engaged in independent exporting of cotton goods being not the least.

However, Mr. Colt declared that the Cotton Textile Institute succeeded in bringing together a membership of 44 concerns, representing about 75 per cent of the total cotton goods exports of this country, and a considerably larger percentage of the exports passing through New York.

If the United States would meet the challenge of Soviet Russia, it must strengthen its own economic system greatly, according to Horace Bowker, president of the American Agricultural Chemical Company.

"There need be no unemployment, technological or otherwise," said Mr. Bowker; "there need be no saturation point for automobiles or electrical equipment; no limited market for paint and Portland cement and clothing; no industrial overproduction, if we concentrate more intelligent thought and action upon the very much underdeveloped purchasing power of the farmer. This has the most profound potentialities for American finance and industry."

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'Pants on Symbolic Figure?' 'The Idea!'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 28—The truth is out. Lorado Taft, famous sculptor, simply cannot picture a symbolical figure wearing pants. That's how the $1000 first prize in the University of Tennessee competition for a statue model typifying the spirit of the state university went to a pantless Grecian figure submitted by Theodore Beck of the Yale School of Fine Arts.

The figure chosen is of a sturdy youth, his mantle over one arm and a lamp in the other. In heroic bronze, it will some day stand in front of the new University Library, illumined by flood lights.

First honorable mention was taken by a figure wearing pants of Lincolnesque style with straps under the insteps. It was submitted by Noel Turner, New York sculptor. Second honorable mention went to Winfred M. Gamby of Yale School of Fine Arts.

Assisting Mr. Taft in the selection were Charles I. Barber of Knoxville, architect for new University of Tennesee building, and Robert Lindsay Mason, artist and writer.

AMERICAN TRIED IN MUSSOLINI PLOT

ROME, May 28 (AP)—Accused of plotting against Benito Mussolini, Michele Schirru, a naturalized American citizen, went on trial today before the special tribunal for defense of the state.

He is charged in all on seven counts, including the possession of bombs, the wounding of three detectives and membership in an anarchist party. He is the first American to be prosecuted for such an offense in Italy's highest court.

TRAVELING MAYORS APPLAUD PERSHING

PARIS, May 28 (AP)—America's 25 touring Mayors gave General Pershing an ovation when he appeared at a luncheon given by the American Club.

Judge Frank M. Padden, representing the Mayor of Chicago, expressed the Mayor's appreciation for the hospitality which has been extended by France since the tour began.

FASCISTS STORM PRESS BUILDING IN VATICAN CITY

Rift Between Government and Papacy Widened by Student Riots

ROME, May 28 (AP)—Destruction of a portrait of Pope Pius XI by Fascist students during an attack on a Roman Catholic publishing house had done little to relieve the somewhat strained relations between the Vatican and the Italian Government.

The young blackshirts stormed the headquarters of the Civilita Cattolica last night, stoning the windows and committing other depredations. They tore an oil painting of the Pontiff from the wall, carried it into the streets and trampled on it, crying meahwhile: "Here is a traitor to his country."

Heaving copies of the book "Il Papa" (The Pope) out of the windows, they took them to the Piazza Colonna, near the Foreign Office, and consigned them to a bonfire, together with copies of the Osservatore Romano, the Vatican official paper, which has been publishing accounts of purported Fascist indignities.

The march on the publishing house was without interference by the police. Later, authorities dispersed the students as they broke into small groups and began parading the streets.

In Government circles it was said unofficially that the controversy between the student groups was not entirely unwelcomed, because it was held to be an evidence that the Fascists were ready to combat what they consider a political trend by an unfavorable part of Roman Catholic organizations.

In Vatican circles the contention was maintained that by their alleged interference in Roman Catholic activity the Fascists were violating the sense of the Lateran Treaty and the Concordat.

Some diplomatic tension, it was learned, has existed for three months between the Vatican and the Government. Since early in March the Pope has refused to receive Count de Vecchi, Italian Ambassador to the Holy See, who was one of the four leaders of the Fascist march on Rome.

In retaliation, Signor Mussolini has refused to see the Papal Nuncio to Italy, Archbishop Borgongin-Duca, one of the negotiators of the Lateran Treaty.

Hundreds of caribineri policed the square in front of the Roman Catholic headquarters this morning, having been warned of a possible demonstration, but the surging mass of Fascist students managed to reach the building before the mounted guard charged.

The Fascist militia were afterward withdrawn from their posts as guards at the headquarters on the allegation that they were found to be favoring the students.

BABCOCK LEAVES ARCHDEACON OFFICE

The Rev. Howard K. Bartow of Christ Church, Quincy, was appointed archdeacon of New Bedford, following the resignation of Samuel G. Babcock, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, at the annual meeting of the New Bedford archdeaconry in St. Barnabas Church Tuesday.

No explanation of Bishop Babcock's resignation was made except that there was no reason why the suffragan bishop should also hold the office of archdeacon. The Rev. Mr. Bartow, who served as an archdeacon in Detroit before taking the rectorship at the Christ Church, will continue in his present position in Quincy.

COMMERCE SCHOOL HAS CELEBRATION

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Boston High School of Commerce was celebrated by city and state officials, faculty, alumni and undergraduates in exercises held at the school yesterday.

Gov. Joseph B. Ely was among those who spoke in praise of the school at the outdoor program in front of the school, which opened the day's celebration. A review of the 1000 cadets featured the outdoor exercises, which were followed by a baseball game at the Fenway Stadium between the alumni and the school team. A dinner was later served in the gymnasium.

Polish President Approves Cabinet

WARSAW, Poland, May 28 (AP)—President Moscicki today approved a Cabinet list as submitted by Alexander Prystor, succeeding the Slawek Ministry which resigned on Tuesday.

The Cabinet is composed of:

Premier, M. Prystor.

Without portfolio, Bronislaw Pieracki.

Minister of the Interior, Felician Skladkowski.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, August Zaleski.

Minister of War, Marshal Pilsudski.

Minister of the Treasury, Jan Pilsudski.

Minister of Justice, Czeslaw Michalowski.

Minister of Education, Slawomir Czerwinski.

Minister of Agriculture, Janta Polczynski.

Minister of Commerce, M. Zarzycki.

Minister of Railroads, Alfonso Kuehn.

Minister of Public Works, Miezyslaw Norwid Neugebauer.

Minister of Posts and Telegraphs, Ignaz Boerner.

Minister of Agrarian Reform, Leon Kozlowski.

Minister of Labor, Stefan Hubicki.

BOSTON RAILROAD MAN IS HONORED

W. G. Parmelee, passenger representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, was honored today at a luncheon in the Boston Chamber of Commerce Building, given by Boston representatives of the local, western and southern railroads. The luncheon was in recognition of his nearly 44 years of service with the Pennsylvania Railroad. On June 1, Mr. Parmelee will retire from active duty.

Except for a brief period, when he served the United States Railroad Administration during the World War in Washington and Philadelphia, Mr. Parmelee's long period of service was in various positions in Boston.

DR. FOSDICK'S SISTER GOES TO MT. HOLYOKE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass., May 28—Miss Ruth E. Fosdick, sister of Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick of the Riverside Church, New York City, has been appointed graduate assistant in the department of English, Mount Holyoke College, and will take over her duties there next fall.

Miss Fosdick was graduated from college last June, her brother being the baccalaureate preacher on that occasion, and a guest at the commencement exercises. Since then, she has been a member of the staff of Harper Brothers, publishers.

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REALTORS HEAR MORTGAGES CAN BE REFINANCED

5 Per Cent Is Offered Over Ten-Year Period by Savings Bank

Special from Monitor Bureau

BALTIMORE, Md., May 28—Real estate owners should take advantage of lower interest rates now prevailing to refinance their mortgages and thus advance the value and salability of their properties throughout the country, according to M. Morgenthau Jr., president of the National Realty Service Corporation, in an address at the twenty-fourth annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards here today.

Mr. Morgenthau declared that the business depression was "nearly at an end," and that mortgage men could revive activities in their field and save large sums annually for real property owners by helping them to take advantage of the new money rates. More than 1000 delegates from all parts of the country are attending the sessions of the convention, which opened yesterday.

"Many mortgages on splendid properties have been placed at from 5½ to 6½ per cent during the last few years while Wall Street was bidding high rates for all available funds," Mr. Morgenthau said. "These mortgages should be refinanced at lower rates and for a long term of years. One of the largest savings banks has just advised us that it is now prepared to make loans at 5 per cent for a period of 10 years, and one of the largest life insurance companies, which recently took a large loan for 15 years at a rate which figures an average of less than 5½ per cent, is now prepared to make even 20-year mortgages."

The growth of resort property throughout the country, as a result of wider interest in sports and recreation, is one of the outstanding developments in the real estate field, Foris W. Norris of Boston, said.

A plan to revive the construction industry by establishing a permanent exhibit of housing and city planning in Washington was offered by Edward A. MacDougall of New York. This would consist of exhibits, models, data and information on housing, and would have the double purpose of encouraging home owning and raising the standards of home building, he held.

A new long-term credit system is needed to enable the home buyer to finance his transaction over a 15 to 18-year period, according to the annual report, prepared by Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the association.

A proposal that a central urban discount corporation be formed for the purpose of buying or discounting mortgages from the various agencies now lending money on urban real estate was made by Marcus Nadler, assistant director of the Institute of International Finance.

The annual report urged President Hoover to call a national tax congress for the consideration of federal, state and local taxation. Judge Arthur J. Lacy of Detroit, chairman of the property owners' division of the association, stressed what he held was the need for such a congress, and declared that high local and state taxes and excessive bonded indebtedness were responsible for a measurable part of the federal deficit.

Harry S. Kissell of Springfield, O., president of the association, declared in his opening address that the strength of real estate has been the great stabilizing factor in the last two years. No bank which made real estate loans based on intelligent and honest appraisal, he said, should have lost any appreciable amount on these loans during the depression.

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland said he favored the program for tax relief which realtors throughout the country are sponsoring. The proposal that the President call a national tax conference to work out problems of taxation in many states also had his approval, he said.

Labor Wants 1929 Used as 'Wage Par'

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Some representatives of labor are trying to get the Tariff Commission to base its studies of domestic and foreign production costs on 1929 wage figures instead of those for 1930 or 1931.

"Conditions in the latter period have been chaotic as well as abnormal. We do not want to be confronted with wage figures for this time in official government documents, such as tariff commission findings, M. J. Flynn, executive secretary of the American Protective Wage Earners Association said at a hearing this week on boots and shoes.

"There has been much talk," Mr. Flynn said, "about the economic correctness of wages coming down as commodity prices decline. If this were accepted, it would mean that labor would be placed on a definite level of living above which it could not rise. We do not affirm that theory of life and economics."

Ralph Wells, commission investigator, will sail for Europe next month to study changes in costs of production of shoes in Czechoslovakia, England, and Germany.

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Exchange of American and German Physicists Aids Fixing of Standards

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 28—An international exchange of American and German physicists has brought such successful results that officials here hope it will be duplicated often in the near future.

Dr. F. Henning, chief of the Heat and Pressure Division of the Physikalisch Technische Reichsanstalt of Germany, has completed nearly eight weeks of coöperative research in the heat and temperature measurement laboratories of the bureau of standards. Dr. G. W. Vinal of the bureau was sent to Germany.

During his visit here, Dr. Henning assisted with temperature measurements extending from the boiling point of helium, minus 452 degrees F., to the melting point of iridium, plus 4445 degrees F. The determination of the latter temperature is the first accurate measurement of the melting point of the highly refractory metal and makes available a new fixed point on the high temperature scale in a region where there is at present no other accurately determined fixed point.

The German physicist has given valuable coöperation in connection with the technique of temperature measurement, includng the use of such instruments as the gas thermometer, the vapor pressure thermometer, the thermocouple and the resistance thermometer. He has also devoted much attention to the new absolute standard of light first set up by the Bureau of Standards about a year and a half ago.

By repeating this work an opportunity has been given Dr. Henning to study the methods used at the bureau and to take back with him to Germany a knowledge of the technique employed, thus arriving at a better and quicker international agreement concerning this basic standard, officials point out.

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HOOVER BOARD STARTS FINAL MONTH'S WORK

Nine Reports Yet to Be Published Between Now and July 1

By RICHARD L. STROUT
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 28—Two years ago on the lawn of the White House President Hoover greeted the 10 men and 1 woman who were to compose the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. Today, the commission is winding up its final month's work to adjourn July 1, when it will come to an end.

The work has taken longer than the commission expected; nine of the eleven reports are yet to be published, and the members have encountered vicissitudes in their last two years of unpaid labor which they could hardly have anticipated when the newly elected Chief Executive first called them to order.

On the whole, however, the commission's work is the first organized and official effort to meet the crime problem on a national scale ever attempted in the country, just as Mr. Hoover is the first President to do something specific to remedy a situation which every previous President from the time of Grover Cleveland had uniformly deplored.

The immediate problem before the commission is to get out the group of reports which have practically been completed. To date a preliminary and a final report on prohibition have been issued, and a report on crime statistics. A report on prosecution, prepared under the leadership of Monte M. Lemann, is hanging fire, prior to completion of a bibliography. That leaves reports on nine other subjects, of which two, and probably more, will not be printed till after the commission adjourns. A report on juvenile delinquency is being prepared in conjunction with the White House Child Health Conference, and a report on courts with the aid of the Yale law school, neither of which will be issued for many months.

This leaves six more reports not including prosecution. When the commission first assembled and charted its work it was decided to let each of the 11 members head a subcommittee, so that all told 11 topics were taken. The six reports are as follows: Cost of crime; causes of crime; economic factors; police; criminal justice and the foreign-born; lawlessness of government officials; probation, prisons and parole.

Two years ago, at the opening session, President Hoover said that "the American people are deeply concerned over the alarming disobedience of law, the abuses of law enforcement, and the growth of organized crime, which has spread in every field of evil-doing and in every part of the country." This, he added, in reference to prohibition was not "a problem confined to the enforcement and obedience of one law."

Admitting the validity of the President's statement two years ago, no one can deny that gangsterism, racketeering and terrorism are equally widespread in the nation today. It has been made a reproach against the group under Mr. Wickersham, in some quarters, that it has so far failed to "solve" this condition. But those familiar with the commission's work assert that in the reports to come, like that on statistics, already issued, the basis for deep-seated reforms is being laid.

For example, up to the present the United States has no comprehensive system of recording even the number and extent of acts of crime, so that there is no real basis for finding whether is a crime "wave" or whether the condition is chronic. The report on statistics pointed this out, and proposed a plan for such a national system, unquestionably one of the most important and authoritative statements on the subject ever made.

Similar statements on matters of greater immediate public interest have been practically completed. For example, Judge Kenneth Mackintosh, who heads the study of prisons, is known to feel personally that many existing institutions are little better than breeding-places of crime—a view thought likely to be incorporated in the final report.

The report on lawlessness of government officials will take up "third degree" methods. Part of the report will turn on deportations, in which the Labor Department's methods will be scrutinized, but this is only one phase of the report. Other reports will outline plans for reform in varied subjects for many years ahead, it is confidently predicted.

The session yesterday and today was attended by all members except Judge William S. Kenyon and Judge Mackintosh. After the coming weekend holiday under present plans, sessions must be almost continued to July 1 in order to get the material already on hand approved by all commissioners and in print. The commission plans to sign some of the reports in manuscript for publication by the Government Printing Office after July 1.

Practically all members of the commission believe that some method should be formed for putting at least part of the body's work on a permanent and continuing basis. At the recent meeting of the American Law Institute, Mr. Wickersham, who is chairman of that body, as well as of the commission, made a speech interpreted in some quarters as meaning that a way for continuing the crime studies by the institute might be worked out.

Georgia Prepares For Big Peach Crop

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Officials of the Central of Georgia Railway, which serves the peach belt, have been advised that Georgia is certain of a large peach crop this spring and summer. The agricultural and horticultural departments of the railroad have advised the transportation department that it can prepare for handling the largest crop in the past 10 years.

Interests that experimented last year with frozen peaches are said to be ready to continue their experiments again this year. This method cares for a great portion of the immediate overproduction at the marketing season. Frozen peaches from last year's crop are still on the market in Georgia and other places.

If unemployment exists throughout the big cities of the East to the extent it did last winter, it is hoped by the Georgia growers some plan will be worked out for selling peaches from the city curbs by men out of work, just as apples were sold during the winter season.

For the first time in many seasons large forces of men and women have been put to work removing from the trees the small peaches now just forming so that those remaining will have an opportunity to grow and develop without damage to overladen trees. This gives an indication of the size of the crop expected.

Cuvillier Wins Point in Protest

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ALBANY, N. Y., May 27—Morris S. Tremaine, state controller, announced here yesterday that he would accede to Assemblyman Louis A. Cuvillier's request for an opinion on the legality of the Hofstadter legislative committee's $500,000 appropriation when the first expense voucher was submitted to him.

Samuel H. Hofstadter, State Senator, who heads the committee, has not sought as yet to draw upon the fund for the inquiry into the Walker-Tammany Administration, and until this is done, Mr. Tremaine said he was not willing to approch John J. Bennett, Attorney-General, for an opinion.

In somewhat similar fashion, the Attorney-General replied to Mr. Cuvillier yesterday that he deemed an expression of opinion at this time "injudicious."

To Monitor Readers

The following reprints are typical of our carefully selected listings appearing regularly in the classified section of The Christian Science Monitor. Inquiries regarding these and other properties are invited—and we welcome the privilege of serving readers of the Monitor whenever possible, in any real estate problem.

WESTCHESTER
3 Acres—and a House, $4500

Ideal for summer or week-ends; near Croton Lake, on a hillside well back from the road, surrounded by fine estates; 3 acres of beautiful land and a small house; could be remodeled; a most desirable property at this price.

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WHITE PLAINS, N. Y.

Attractive six-room white shingle cottage, colored tile bath, crafter finish throughout, two enclosed porches; on large plot 100x140; well planted with many fine large trees, shrubs, grape arbor, roses, beautiful flower garden; garage and chicken house which could easily be converted into children's playhouse; enclosed on all sides by hedges and woven wood fence; quiet, refined neighborhood, convenient to school and station; owner needs larger home; $15,000, terms.

NEAR DARIEN, CONN.

Delightful small year-round Colonial home, studio and large barn with 3½ acres of beautiful land; many fruit and shade trees, colorful garden; secluded yet accessible for commutation; asking $18,500.

NEAR BRIARCLIFF, N. Y.

An "Adirondack retreat," yet less than an hour from New York; ideal for those desiring complete seclusion and restfulness; 14 acres, high, heavily wooded land (giant hemlocks); protected on all sides; cottage with fireplace, flower garden, garage; extensive view over Croton Lake; private right of way; accessible to Bronx River Parkway; reasonable.

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Reprinted From Portsmouth Herald

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH DEDICATED

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—Dedication of First Church of Christ, Scientist, on Rockland Street, this city, was reported in the Portsmouth Herald. The account, which contained a description of the church and a brief history of Christian Science in Portsmouth, read in part:

"The church is of stucco construction and Grecian in design; it is elevated from the street line and has a broad entrance porch with four large columns. The upper part of the exterior is of white stucco and the lower part of gray.

"The auditorium of the church, with a seating capacity of 160, is paneled, the wall covering being of celotex paneled off in old ivory. The ceiling is paneled to correspond with the walls. The floor is of polished oak. The balcony has a seating capacity of 80. Large pendant semi-indirect lights furnish the lighting of the auditorium. The expense of land and building approximated $21,000.

"A brief history of Christian Science in this city and its growth, is as follows:

"In 1895 a small group of people who had experienced healing through Christian Science, as demonstrated through Mary Baker Eddy, its Discoverer and Founder, met at a residence on Tanner Street to read the lesson.

"As interest increased a society was organized April 28, 1901, in rooms in the Fay Block on Congress Street. It moved from there to the Woman's Exchange Building on State Street, Dec. 8, 1901, and a Sunday School was organized there on July 6, 1902.

"Oct. 11, 1904, the society moved to Freeman's Block, where a reading room was established, and on Nov. 27, 1906, moved to Conservatory Hall, Market Square. Jan. 4 1915, a church organization was perfected. On July 7, 1921, enlarged quarters were obtained in the First National Bank annex on Pleasant Street.

"A lot of land on Rockland Street was purchased Sept. 14, 1923; ground was broken for the building of a church edifice on Nov. 3 of that year; its corner stone was laid Dec. 28, 1930, and the first service in the new church was held on June 29, 1924."

CANADIANS PREFER ENGLISH SPELLING

OTTAWA, Ont., May 2[illegible]—English words should be spelled [illegible] system in vogue in England [illegible] than in the United States, [illegible] opinion of the Canadian Historical Association.

At the opening of its annual meeting yesterday the association went on record in favor of the use of English spelling in Canada, thereby identifying itself with the Royal Society of Canada and the Canadian Geographical Society.

Prof. Duncan McArthur of Queen's University, and Prof. H. N. Field, University of Manitoba, were selected to represent the association at the third Anglo-American conference of historians in London.

PAN-AMERICAN 1933 CONFERENCE PLANS OUTLINED

Stimson and Leading Latin-American Diplomats Discuss Agenda

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 28—Preparations for the Seventh Pan-American Conference, to be held in Montevideo in 1933, were advanced here yesterday in a meeting between Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, and a committee of 10 leading Latin-American diplomats.

This initial assembly was for the purpose of considering the agenda that will be laid down for the conference. It accepted a report from a sub-committee headed by Dr. J. Varela, Minister of Uruguay, and then referred the matter to the governing board of the Pan-American Union.

Chief among the questions contained in the report for inclusion in the agenda is that of intervention against which the Caribbean countries have been vigorously agitating, the division of waters from international rivers which seriously affect irrigation waters, such as the Rio Grande, and a customs union for Pan-American countries.

The list of questions on the provisional agenda will be sent by the governing board to the 21 members of the Union, and each will have the privilege of adding subjects to be considered at Montevideo.

Declared Important

Although the seventh Pan-American Conference is still some 18 months off, Latin-American diplomats who attended yesterday's committee meeting declared that they considered that it will be even more important than the sixth conference held in Havana in 1928 and will marke a new era in Pan-American relations. They explained they based this view on two factors:

1. The Hoover Administration's policy of withdrawing Marines from Nicaragua and Haiti and of refraining from further intervention has created a new spirit of trust on the part of Latin America toward the United States.

2. The Pan-American Union is [illegible] the alternative of becoming a political or of losing its members to the League of Nations.

Another factor Latin-American diplomats consider to be of predominant importance. They point out that the League of Nations is making renewed efforts to interest Latin-American countries and only as recently as last August sent Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League, on a good-will tour of the continent.

Argentina, Mexico and Brazil, three powerful nations which are not friendly to the League and do not favor closer relationship between Latin America and the League, are declared to be strongly in favor of broadening the political powers of the Pan-American Union.

As Counter-Balance

However, various other countries, among them Peru, Chile, Cuba and most of the Central American countries, look toward the League as a counter-balance to the more powerful countries in the western hemisphere.

Under these circumstances, Latin-American diplomats believe that the State Department, hitherto adamant in its opposition to political activity on the part of the Pan-American Union, will be willing to yield somewhat in this regard.

Latin-American diplomats are also hopeful that the United States will yield in the matter of economic concessions, such as a customs union. Antonio Planet, Chilean Foreign Minister, has recently announced in favor of a customs union, while Argentina is preparing to make new protests against the Smoot-Hawley tariff, simultaneous with initiating retaliatory measures against Maryland and Virginia apples and a long list of other United States products.

The diplomats who attended yesterday's meeting were: Carlos G. Dávila, Ambassador of Chile; Manuel de Freyre y Santander, Ambassador of Peru; Dr. Manuel E. Malbran, Ambassador of Argentina; R. De Lima e Silva, Ambassador of Brazil; Dr. J. Varela, Minister of Uruguay; Dr. Adrian Recinos, Minister of Guatemala; Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, Minister of Nicaragua; José M. Coronado, Minister of Colombia; Pablo Herrera De Huerta, chargé d'affaires of Mexico; José T. Baron, chargé d'affaires of Cuba.

Bankers Are Urged To Support Realty

BALTIMORE, Md., May 28 (AP)—Real estate has been "the great stabilizing factor in the last two years," the National Association of Real Estate Boards was told yesterday by its president, Harry S. Kissell, of Springfield, O., as the association's annual convention opened. He made a plea to bankers to support real estate values.

A proposal that a central urban discount corporation be formed, the function of which would be to buy or discount mortgages from the various present agencies lending money on urban realty was made by Marcus Nadler, assistant director of the Institute of International Finance.

Proposal to stimulate construction by establishing a permanent exhibit of housing and city planning at the national capital was presented by Edward A. MacDougall of New York City.

Curtailment of the construction of commercial structures will continue until there is a marked improvement in business conditions, he said, and asserted that if building is to be stimulated it must be by encouraging home ownership.

Wheat in Delaware Yields to Berries

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del., May 28—Lower Delaware farmers, searching for crops to take the place of wheat, are uprooting blackberry vines, the cultivation of which was abandoned several seasons ago for what seemed would be a more profitable use of the land.

The blackberry requires comparatively little cultivation and may be shipped long distances to market. Between 300 and 400 acres are reported to be bearing this summer, with promise of large yields.

In lower Sussex County farmers are starting to prepare it as a crop, and 200 acres have been planted in them this season. They are grown under contract which gives the farmers 25 cents a basket. Pepper growing has been interesting since its inauguration in this state five years ago, and farmers are coming to regard it as a staple crop, yielding considerable profit. It is estimated that the acreage will be doubled next season, as many farmers are compelled to abandon raising wheat, corn, oats and rye.

Students Urged to Face Future Joyously In Baylor President's Farewell Message

WACO, Tex., May 28 (AP)—The guidance of the late Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks, president of Baylor University for 29 years, hovered over the graduation exercises at the university yesterday.

After degrees had been conferred upon 279 students, the hushed assembly heard a farewell message written by Dr. Brooks several weeks ago just before he passed on.

"I stand on the border of mortal life, but I face eternal life," wrote the president. "I look backward to the years of the past to see all pettiness, all triviality shrink into nothing and disappear. Adverse criticism has no meaning now. Only the worth-while things, the constructive things, the things that have been built for the good of mankind and the glory of God count now.

"There is beauty, there is joy and there is laughter in life—as there ought to be. But remember, my students, not to regard lightly nor to ridicule the sacred things, those worth-while things. Hold them dear, cherish them, for they alone will sustain you in the end; and remember too that only through work and oftimes through hardships may they be obtained. But the compensation of blessing and sweetness at the last will glorify every hour of work and every heartache from hardship. . . .

"Do not face the future with timidity nor with fear. Face it boldly, courageously, joyously. Have faith in what it holds. . . .

"My own faith as I approach eternity grows stronger day by day. The faith I have had in life is projected into this vast future toward which I travel now. I know that I go to an all-powerful God wherever he may be. I know he is a personality who created man in his image. Beyond that I have no knowledge—no fear—only faith."

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JOBS INCREASE DURING MAY FOR UNION MEMBERS

Green Cites Figures for First Four Months Showing Steady Climb

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 28—An improvement in the employment of union members during the first half of May was announced today by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

This upward trend, Mr. Green explained, however, covered only one-half of 1 per cent of the membership of the A. F. of L. Applied to all wage earners estimated out of work in the United States, Mr. Green declared, this figure represents employment for only about 150,000.

His organization's unemployment figures for the last four months, Mr. Green announced, were as follows: February, 19 per cent; March, 18.1 per cent; April, 17.6 per cent; May, 17.1 per cent (first half).

While conditions show a tendency to stabilize it is necessary to prepare now for a dropping off "during the dull summer months," Mr. Green said. Unless this is done, he declared, widespread distress will be experienced by those out of work.

Scores Wage Cutting

A factor that is contributing to the continuation of the existing economic depression, Mr. Green held, is the wage-cutting policy "being pursued by some thoughtless employers."

"This sniping at wage standards," Mr. Green stated, "creates an unfavorable psychological condition. Working men, through fear of wage reductions and loss of work, are curtailing buying power and are purchasing only to the extent of the barest necessities.

"Industry must fully appreciate its responsibility to divide equitably upon a pro rata basis all available work among all its employees. No man should be deprived of his share. Each employee has a moral claim upon industry for a share at least of all work available.

"Communities must plan for relief through industrial funds, through municipal and relief organizations, for the relief problem next winter bids fair to be worse than last.

"Unless industry, labor and our governments face this problem now, next winter's suffering may be worse than last."

Conditions affecting business and employment continue to vary widely, although a number of localities report improved business and increased building activities, according to a report by the President's Emergency Committee for Employment. This report is based on information from 29 localities supplied by district representatives of the Department of Commerce.

Business has been stimulated in Chicago by a jubilee celebration, with one of the best results seen in giving the public a more optimistic view of future business trends, the report asserts. The general situation is unchanged in Detroit and Philadelphia, it was stated. New York employment agencies report unfavorable conditions, but a number of building projects are under way in the several boroughs.

Steel Mills Benefited

Buffalo steel mills have benefited by the activities of automobile plants; building permits have increased considerably, and a slight upward trend is apparent in a few of the principal business lines. The situation in Wilmington and Memphis appears to be encouraging, while there has been little change in Nashville and Chattanooga. Several Arkansas and Tennessee towns have building developments planned or under way. Little Rock has experienced a slight unemployment decrease and building permits have increased.

Mobile, Ala., and Portland, Ore., report somewhat better conditions, but little change is noticeable in Atlanta, Ga., Salt Lake City, Dallas and Minneapolis. There has been a slight betterment in St. Louis employment.

The United States during 1929 produced goods valued at more than $70,137,459,352, of which more than half represents the output of six states, New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan and New Jersey, the bureau of the census, in a summary of preliminary state census of manufactures taken in 1930, announced today.

According to this summarization, the combined number of wage earners employed in six states amounted to 4,627,263, or somewhat more than half of the aggregate number of 8,807,536, reported for the United States.

The numbers employed in those six states were as follows: New York, 1,106,976; Pennsylvania, 1,006,946; Ohio, 737,469; Illinois, 687,917; Massachusetts, 559,443; Michigan, 528,512. Fourteen states—the six just named, together with New Jersey, Indiana, California, Wisconsin, Connecticut, North Carolina, Missouri and Georgia—reported a total of 6,757,950 wage earners, or slightly more than three-fourths of the aggregate for the United States.

Kitchens Soon to Go Way Of Old Horse and Buggy?

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 28—Eventually all food will be prepared in central factories, independent grocers, members of the coöperative "Red and White" organization, were told in convention here on May 26 by Gordon C. Corbaley, president of the American Institute of Food Distributors.

Because housewives today are better informed by newspapers, magazines, cooking schools and the radio, food dealers must keep up-to-date if they hope to succeed, Miss Katherine A. Fisher, of the Good Housekeeping Institute, declared.

Delegates reported an upturn in business during the past five weeks.

WAGE REDUCTION SAID TO MENACE BUYERS' MORALE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, May 28—If employers indulge in general wage reduction programs, the return to the market of consumer confidence, which is beginning to show marked improvement, will be interrupted indefinitely, according to Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of the United States Department of Commerce, speaking at a luncheon given in his honor by the Advertising Club of New York, yesterday.

"Advertising men are especially interested in this problem," he declared, "because the sale of their products, especially those backed by national advertising, is dependent upon the public's buying power. Unless it is maintained, the job of selling is going to be that much more difficult.

"In the period from 1921 to 1929, real wages as gauged by the purchasing power of the dollar increased 13 per cent. The return to industrialists during that same period rose 72 per cent, where as the gain in dividends on industrials and rails was 256 per cent. There's your inflation as far as the wage earner is concerned—a 13 per cent increase in real wages, as contrasted with the rises in returns to industrialists.

"Wage cuts are not only injurious to the actual buying power of those affected, but they are serious blows to consumer morale everywhere.

"Last month was the best April in terms of volume of sales that department stores have had in years. In other words the buyer is beginnning to come out and purchase, a development which has been awaited for months. Wage cuts will disorganize this gain by destroying the confidence on which such buying depends.

"Another angle of the wage reduction question which should be kept in mind is the fallacious belief that labor is the major factor in the cost of manufacturing a product. Labor constitutes only 16.2 per cent of factory costs, and a wage cut of 10 per cent when translated into the final production costs means a difference of only 1.6 per cent. Truly, this is a microscopic saving."

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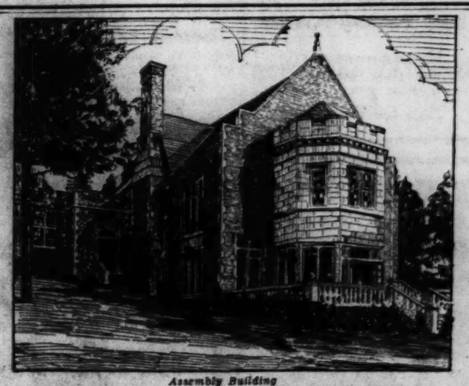

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In-town Office, 206 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston

CANTATA IS SUNG BY 1800 BOSTON SCHOOL CHILDREN

Concert in Symphony Hall Includes Numbers by Juvenile Orchestra

More than 2000 children from the public schools of Boston yesterday afternoon, in Symphony Hall, gave a concert which would have done credit to performers of riper years.

Massed on the floor of the hall, 1800 children, under the direction of John A. O'Shea, formed a colorful chorus that sang with such precision and fine tone quality as to call forth praise from the spectators in the balconies.

Singers of greater ability would find difficulty in the performance of such a work as the cantata, "Song of Man," by Kountz, sung yesterday without notes, to the accompaniment of the Boston Public School Symphony Orchestra. The solo parts were taken by Joseph B. O'Shea and Barbara Ryan.

Although enthusiasm also was occasioned by the performance of the bugle, fife and drum corps from the William Lloyd Garrison School, it was in the demonstration of the rhythmic orchestra that the interest of the spectators reached high peak. This orchestra, composed of pupils from the first three grades, was provided with bells, cymbals, tambourines, and other instruments of percussion, and was led in turn by Margaret Doherty, six years old, a second-grade pupil in the Amos Webster School, Hyde Park, and Albert Leamon, also aged six, a second-grade pupil in the Clint School, South Boston.

A feature of the program was a violin ensemble by Cecile, Alice and Eleanor Healy of the violin class in the Shurtleff school. These children delighted the audience with their unison performance of "Moto Perpetua," by Bohm, and ably demonstrated the value of this particular branch of music study.

Reuben Green, concert master of the Boston Public School Symphony Orchestra, also gave an excellent account of himself in his performance of the "Andante," from a Saint-Saëns violin concerto.

The remainder of the musical program comprised selections by the Boston Public School Symphony Orchestra conducted by Augusto Vannini; numbers by the Boston Public School Symphony Band, Fortunato Sordillo conductor; a demonstration by pupils in the flute classes of the elementary and intermediate schools, and further chorus singing under the direction of Mr. O'Shea.

During the afternoon Thomas A. Mullin delivered a radiogram message from Mayor Curley, who assured the school children of Boston that although he was several thousand miles distant, his interest in their musical welfare was as keen as ever.

Joseph Hurley, chairman of the school committee, and William A. Reilly spoke briefly in commendation of the excellent results achieved in the public school field of musical endeavor. "Having witnessed this demonstration," said Mr. Reilly in part, "I feel that Boston should readily take her place alongside Chicago and Milwaukee, each of which has recently witnessed demonstrations of a similar nature. In Milwaukee over 75,000 people gathered for the concert given by the children of the Milwaukee public schools."

Mr. Reilly concluded his remarks with the wish that the citizens of Boston might speedily come to more fully recognize the educational value of music as related to the children of the public schools. The program closed with the singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" by children and audience.

Revaluation Urged For Real Estate

Revaluation of real estate in certain sections of Boston was recommended by Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Finance Commission, yesterday in a letter to Mayor Curley, as a result of profits which the commission charged were being taken from the city by real estate speculators along the projected right of way of the East Boston Tunnel. The commission alleged that certain properties in North Street were purchased by real estate speculators for less than their assessed valuations.

In Cross Street, the commission said, four parcels assessed for $317,000 were purchased for $200,000 and then sold to the city for $348,700. "The property was either tremendously over-assessed," the commission's letter stated, "or the purchasers got an extremely favorable bargain." In conclusion, the letter urged "that immediate action should be taken for a more equitable valuation of property throughout the city."

CREDIT MEN TO MEET IN BOSTON IN JUNE

Delegates from all parts of the country will gather at the Hotel Statler in Boston during the week of June 22-27, for the thirty-sixth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men. Industrial group conferences are scheduled for June 26 and 27, to the end that credit losses be reduced by closer coöperation in their own industry and with other allied lines, through interchanging of information to prevent pyramiding of credits and eliminate trade abuses.

Arrangements for the convention are being handled locally by the Boston Credit Men's Association, in coöperation with Elliot Balestier Jr., manager of the national organizations' credit group department.

VERMONT PYTHIANS ELECT

RUTLAND, Vt., May 28 (AP)—William H. Duthrie of Barre was elected Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of Vermont at the annual convention yesterday. The Pythian Sisters chose Mrs. Leora Kirby of Underhill as Grand Chief.

POLL TAX RISE TO $3 FOR TWO YEARS FAVORED

House Accepts Temporary Plan for the Financing of Age Aid Act

Massachusetts' male voters may be required to pay $3 instead of the regular $2 poll tax this year and next, the additional revenue to go toward helping to defray the expense of Old Age Assistance, effective July 1.

The plan, outlined by Roland D. Sawyer, representative from Ware, was passed to be engrossed by the State House of Representatives today, and now goes to the Senate.

In addition to the poll tax proposal, the Legislature has before it a plan for raising inheritance taxes, which is considered inadequate to meet the full cost of the pension law. The poll tax measure would be only temporary to permit the Legislature to settle on some practical form of taxation which will not place any added burden on real estate.

An avalanche of other proposed amendments to the inheritance tax bill met with disfavor in the House. Probably the most discussed was a suggestion that unmarried men, 25 years old or over, be required to pay a tax of $25. There was apparently an overwhelming voice vote in favor of this amendment but a standing vote showed 87 opposed and only 27 in favor.

Persons who have become separated from the Civil Service classification lists through no fault or delinquency of their own will find the pathway back to reinstatement much easier under the provisions of a bill signed by the Governor, yesterday.

Other measures signed by the chief executive called for revision of state laws relating to coöperative banks; a study of the advisability of revising laws relating to zoning, town planning and billboards; appointment of a special commission to investigate the advisability of the state participating in the World's Fair at Chicago in 1933; transference of the Bureau of Criminal Identification from the State Department of Correction to the Department of Public Works.

"Ought not to pass" was reported by the Senate Committee on Ways and Means on the House resolve for an investigation of the feasibility of extending rapid transit facilities to Arlington and Somerville.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Louise A. Schaefer '31, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Boston Opera House: Musical revue and minstrel show, benefit Home for Italian Children: 8.

Children's Museum of Boston: Dinner, Trustees to museum staff, Lecture Hall, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain, 6:30.

Knights of Pythias: Grand Chancellor's reception, Hotel Bradford, 8:30.

Zonta Club of Boston: Annual meeting and dinner, Engineers' Club, Commonwealth Avenue, 6.

Quota Club: Dinner meeting, New England Kitchen, Charles Street, 6:30.

Longy School of Music: Last "Open House," Cambridge, 8.

Chestnut Hill Garden Club: Garden exhibition, estate of Harry F. Stimpson, 186 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill, until 9.

Theaters

Plymouth—Jane Cowl in "Art and Mrs. Bottle," 8:30.

Tremont—"Friendship," 8:15.

Park—"The Viking" (film). Continuous from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Fine Arts—"Cain and Artem" (film), continuous.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Tapestries, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays except Mondays from 9 to 5. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions; bookplates by Sidney Lawton Smith; chiaroscuro prints; early Italian engravings; designs for ornament; black and white.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Paintings, pastels and drawings by Edgar Degas, loan exhibition arranged by students. Through May 30. English water colors of the early nineteenth century, including examples by Turner and Ruskin; French drawings.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Exhibition of paintings of the eighteenth century by English and continental masters.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Eighteenth century landscapes, portraits and sporting subjects. Through May 30.

Scherwee Studios, 663 Boylston Street—Etchings by artists specializing in landscape and trees. Through May 31.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

Arts of Homespun Period Recalled

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HADLEY, Mass., May 28—Utilitarian arts of the homespun period of New England's history were recalled yesterday at the dedication of the Old Hadley Farm Museum. The exercises, attracting more than 400 visitors, were held in the Old Hadley Meeting House, preceding a tour of the museum.

Homer E. Keyes, editor of Antiques, termed the collection of farm and household tools of a century ago, not curios but milestones along the road of material progress of our New England. "They are the tangible evidence of the spirit back of the craftsmanship of our ancestors," he added.

Dr. James L. Huntington of Boston, a direct descendant of Charles Phelps, who built the barn in 1782, related the history of the remodeled structure that houses the museum. Guy Kirkham of Springfield, architect, described the remodeling of the barn for its new purpose, and Ruben Pomeroy of Amherst, the contractor who removed the barn skeleton to its present site, described the problems faced and solved. Henry R. Johnson, who with Clifton Johnson, his brother, has collected the huge stock of old implements, described experiences in his pursuit. Waldo Cook, editor of the Springfield Republican, sketched the rapid advances made in this country in two generations over conditions that prevailed before for centuries.

Tonight at the Pops

"Sambre et Meuse," March ..... Ganne
"Surysanthe," Overture ..... Weber
"Eighth Symphony," Allegretto Scherzando ..... Beethoven
"Swan Lake," Suite ..... Tchaikovsky
"Pacific 3-3-1," Symphonic Movement ..... Honegger
"Valse Triste" ..... Sibelius
First Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
"Roses From the South," Waltz ..... Strauss
"Humoresque" ..... Dvořák
"Aragonaise," from "The Cid" ..... Massenet

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer tonight; general westerly winds.

Massachusetts: Fair tonight and Friday and slightly warmer in north and west portions tonight; Friday fair.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair and slightly warmer; Friday fair.

Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; Friday increasing cloudiness and probably showers Friday night.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Gentle to moderate west winds, backing to south and increasing Friday, and fair weather tonight and Friday.

Official Temperatures
(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. May 28	Max. May 27		8 a.m. May 28	Max. May 27
Atlantic City	68	86	Nantucket	60	70
Bismarck, N.D.	46	62	New Orleans	72	86
Boston	70	76	New York	66	70
Buffalo	66	76	Norfolk, Va.	68	86
Calgary, Alta.	42	66	North Platte	48	62
Charleston	70	80	Philadelphia	66	82
Chicago	72	84	Phoenix, Ariz.	64	90
Cincinnati	66	84	Pittsburgh	60	84
Denver	48	68	Portland, Me.	64	76
Eastport, Me.	54	72	Raleigh	66	82
Hatteras	70	78	St. Louis	70	88
Helena, Mont.	44	66	St. Paul	52	80
Huron, S. D.	50	68	Salt Lake City	56	82
Jacksonville	72	84	San Francisco	54	66
Kansas City	70	86	Santa Fe, N.M.	50	82
Key West	78	86	Seattle	50	66
Los Angeles	62	74	Tampa	74	88
Memphis	74	88	Washington	64	82
Miami, Fla.	76	82	Wichita, Kan.	68	82
Montreal	64	76	Williston, N.D.	42	62

High Tides at Boston

Thursday 9:20 p. m. Friday 10:00 a. m.
Height of tides 11 feet, 9.9 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:31 p. m.

COTTON LAND GIVEN FREE

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands (By U. P.)—Planters here have been urged to continue their efforts toward cotton raising and as an inducement have been given lots of land, free of rent for one season, for cotton cultivation.

SPEEDY ACTION ON NEW ENGLAND RAIL ISSUE URGED

Rhode Island Man Says Question 'Will Be Settled for Us' If Time Is Lost

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 28 (AP)—George L. Crooker, chairman of the Rhode Island membership in the New England railroad committee, today said unless New England takes immediate action to solve its railroad problem, "the question will be settled for us."

"It is stated in the public press," Mr. Crooker said, "that the Pennroad Corporation has, within the past few days, bought an additional block of 4000 shares of the Boston & Maine, and upon inquiry this statement is not denied."

The Rhode Island members of the committee in a minority report to New England Governors favored allocation of the New England roads to great eastern trunk lines and opposed consolidation of the Boston & Maine and the New Haven as suggested by a majority report. They contended that allocation of the roads would tend to stimulate competition.

"We must recognize the fact that there is substantial and important competition between the New Haven and the Boston & Maine," Crooker said. "This is the fact, but we must not only recognize it to be so, but to prove it to the satisfaction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Having proven that the New Haven and the Boston & Maine are substantial competitors, it then becomes illegal for the Pennsylvania Railroad or its subsidiary, the Pennroad Corporation, to hold a controlling interest in both of these roads, and action can be taken to separate them.

"In order to insure the Boston & Maine from passing at a later date under the control of the Pennsylvania-New Haven combination, it is essential that the Boston & Maine be consolidated with another strong trunk line, that is, without question, a competitor of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

"New England must choose between the Pennsylvania Railroad controlling 55 per cent of the railroad mileage of New England—with north and south movement of freight which would be in direct competition with our water-borne traffic now carrying almost 50 per cent of all our tonnage, which tonnage is undoubtedly the great potential business which the Pennsylvania is expecting out of this territory; or, bringing in an additional trunk line connecting up with the Boston & Maine, creating thereby an east and west movement."

Under the Rhode Island plan of allocation, the Boston & Maine would be placed under control of the Chesapeake & Ohio-Nickel Plate System.

Boston Art Notes

Grace Horne's Gallery

The lithographs by Bruton Spruance, on view at Grace Horne's Gallery on Stuart Street, are made ingeniously. Mr. Spruance employs the soft surface to advantage, allowing forms firmly enough and yet suggesting the particular charm of the medium. He illustrates his touching scenes of everyday life, still regarding the more gracious and deepening qualities of form. He belongs in a class with Biddle and Wanda Gag and Peggy Bacon and John Sloan, all of whom have been busily occupied with recording amusing and touching scenes of the passing world.

Decorative panels are shown made by K. O. Svensson, who is an employee of the Connick Studio. The designs of flowers, birds and fish are made in tempera, depicting the models in graceful moments of action or repose. The colors are rich, the designs fanciful.

Boston Art Club

An exhibition by Boston newspaper artists at the Boston Art Club changes the orderly and formidable appearance of that dignified display room. Variations in size, model, color and quality make the show a lively one, if the actual subject matter does not.

Newspaper artists, by virtue of their jobs, are too easily shoved into the category of commercial artists. Often they display far more ingenuity and taste than picture makers who choose the more snobbish group. True, they do not polish their phrases, figuratively; they do not attend to careful designs and subtle modulations. Yet the very pressure for time in their work, and the severity of competition, sharpen their wits. They are all but forced to see a point in what seems pointless, to evoke humor out of the dull. The cartoonist has absorbed the material which in times past would have been the artist's. The Greek vase painters undertook to inscribe on amphoras and cylices the runners and throwers, counterparts of the champions photographed and caricatured in the sports sections of our newspapers. Actors, dancers, stunts were portrayed in the same way.

It is not exaggerating to say that the modern artist, with all his freedom, has but a small range of material to depict. He has turned in on himself and is indulging in the fantastic, leaving episodes of everyday life for the others.

Among those whose work is to be seen at the Boston Art Club are Gene Mack, R. M. Chandler, Franklin Collier and Dwight C. Sturges. They do not all devote themselves entirely to journalism. Some paint pictures in a detached mood, pictures of sunsets and fine scenery. One observes how those who are occupied professionally poking fun at human foibles, become tender and sentimental when they are freed of the daily grind.

We have but to recall Daumier, who, while he turned out drawings daily for the newspapers, was incidentally becoming the greatest draftsman in France, if not the wittiest and most sardonic of caricaturists. Perhaps the twain will meet in America; perhaps artists will find that the difference between easel painting and designing for newspapers is only one of degree.

Milton Horn

A name new to gallery visitors is that of Milton Horn, who holds forth with a one-man show at the gallery of the New England Society for Contemporary Art. Drawings and sculptures comprise the exhibition.

The drawings are skillfully made, with an acute sense of form and an intelligent rendering of it abstractly. The Greek vase drawings evidently inspire this young artist. He has assimilated that love of pure, simplified drawing which is wrought with such inventiveness that it implies, without the help of light and shade, the full form. The drawings are dynamic; they have vitality without being lifelike.

Mr. Horn seems to study carefully the boundaries of a medium before he undertakes to complete an idea in it. His sculptures are modeled with the same decisiveness, the same sense of potential vigor. The heads are larger than life size; they are modeled in what seems the impressionistic mode, but closer notice proves that structure is all-important to the artist, that he insists upon a solid, dependable basis. There is a mingling of the reposeful, classical element and the vivacious, romantic one in his portraits.

Stained Glass

The studio of Charles Connick has just completed a window for the American Church in Paris. It is to be installed next week.

Designed in modern symbols, it is intended to depict the amicable relationship between the Americans and the French in historical and recent times. Among other details, an American soldier is worked skillfully into the pattern with his khaki uniform. Abraham Lincoln and Washington and Lafayette count among the subjects. To symbolize the war theme, there are stars and flames and grotesque dragons, all of which lend themselves powerfully to the bright hues of colored glass which are fitted together with unsymmetrically distributed strips of lead. Because it is a clerestory window, and to be seen at a distance, it is treated with broad, simple lines and pronounced masses of color.

Arts and Crafts

At the Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street, are to be seen exhibits by members of the Guild of Textile Weavers. Outstanding are four counterpanes of unusual weaves. Two are made by Martha M. Stagg and Mrs. Ina Murry. Other contributions are wall-hangings of tapestry and silk and linen and woolen fabrics for upholstery.

D. A.

LINCOLN CABIN TO BE OPEN MAY 30

The Lincoln Cabin, a reproduction of the original Lincoln homestead, located at 715 Adams Street, Milton, will be open for inspection by the public without charge on Saturday, Memorial Day, from 2 to 5 p. m. Mary Bowditch Forbes, sponsor of the cabin, announces that there will be about 500 relics of the Civil War on display.

During the afternoon's program, patriotic music will be provided by the Thayer Academy band of 30 pieces and Bulman's Alhambra band.

Monitor News on Air Daily From WHDH

AROUND the world of news in 15 minutes is featured by The Christian Science Monitor in its daily broadcast from Station WHDH (361 meters-830 kilocycles). This program, entitled "The Monitor Views the News," is given each weekday at 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.)

Drive on Traffic Violations to Begin

Massachusetts is mobilizing its law enforcement agencies for an attack on the eight major causes of highway accidents listed by the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety. A four months' campaign will begin Monday, when 7000 state, city and district commission police will watch for motorists who pass cars when the view ahead is obstructed and speed in localities where it is not justified.

These two infractions of the highway safety code, the committee found, caused 76 of the 755 motor fatalities in the State last year and 44 per cent of all arrests made by state police. In actual figures, 461 fatalities were caused by speeding where conditions did not warrant it, and passing in places where it was not possible to see ahead accounted for 118 more.

During the second month of the campaign the police will concentrate on motorists who fail to keep to the right-hand side of the road and do not slow down at street intersections. Motorists who do not slow down when approaching pedestrians, and fail to observe the eight-foot rule relative to standing trolley cars, will receive special attention in August. September will cover violations such as jumping traffic lights, overlooking throughway signs, and ignoring parking rules.

Violation tags will be presented to motorists, and a stub forwarded to the Governor's committee to uncover "repeaters" and provide a further record of the causes of highway accidents.

TAX RATE RAISED IN MANCHESTER, N. H.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 28 (AP)—City officials yesterday announced a tax increase of $1 per $1000 bringing the 1931 rate to $28, the highest since the 1925 rate of $28.50.

The official valuation for Manchester is $106,132,432, a decrease of $4,748,399 from last year.

SARGENT HONORS WORCESTER GIRL

Miss Pirkko Passikivi of Worcester received the highest of 19 honors awarded to seniors at the annual Recognition Day exercises of Boston University's Sargent School of Physical Education held in the B. U. college of practical arts and letters yesterday. Miss Passikivi, who is president of the senior class, was named for honors in theory and practice and received honorable mention in camping.

The second highest award went to Miss Bertha Ida Moeller of Central Valley, N. Y. This class is the second to graduate from the Sargent School since it was taken over by Boston University. Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, associate professor of education at New York University, and Arthur H. Wilde, dean of the B. U. school of education, addressed the students.

New Industries Use 300 Workers

Employment was given to about 300 persons by the establishment of 17 new manufacturing industries in metropolitan Boston during the month of April, it is revealed in a survey just completed by the Bureau of Commercial and Industrial Affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, and made public today.

Other than two new printing establishments, there was no duplication of character in the new industries, giving further diversification to the manufacturing activity of this section, points out the chamber.

These make 65 manufacturing firms that have started business in the Boston area since Jan. 1, compared with 64 in the same period a year ago. Products of the new firms extend from storage battery accessories to organs, and from curtains to toys, including a faucet dish washer as another home convenience.

Ten industries already established plan expansions, according to the chamber. In many cases these plans involve the addition of a considerable number of employees.

Notable Change in Women's Headwear Is Noted in the New Arrivals in
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NEW MOTOR LINK FROM CANADA TO MEXICO HELD UP

Not Open to Tourist Travel Till Fall Because of Rainy Season

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEXICO CITY—The international highway linking Mexico City with the United States and Canada through the border point, Laredo, Tex., which was recently formally opened provisionally, will represent an expenditure of $20,000,000 when completed. It is 1240 kilometers, or approximately 775 miles, long.

At present, however, although all motorists in the United States do not know it, this highway is closed to general traffic, for during the rainy season passage is considered far too dangerous. Provisional opening was primarily for the purpose of permitting machinery for the continuance of construction to pass over the road. Tourist travel is expected in the fall, when the rainy season is over.

The highway was commenced in 1925, and constructed in sections. Starting from Mexico City the highway follows the well established highway northward to Pachuca. Further north the highway crosses the great drainage canal of the Valley of Mexico, which protects the capital and the surrounding territory from inundations. Soon it traverses the famous dike projected by the Aztec Indians and completed by the Spaniards, to divide the waters of Lake Cristobal from those of Lake Texcoco.

At the termination of the dike the road to the right leads to the convent of Acolman and the famous pyramids of Teotihuacan. Then the road swings to the left to the village of Actopan and the curious rock formation in the hills known as the Organs of Actopan. From Actopan and over level plains the highway approaches a rich agricultural section that at one time constituted the estate of Don Pedro Rodriguez de Escobar, one of the Conquistadores.

After crossing the Tula and Ixmiquilpan Rivers entry is made, 190 kilometers north of Mexico City, through the village of Xhita, to the passage through the Sierra Madre Mountains, the summits and slopes of which are covered with forests of coniferous trees.

Here the road follows the crest of the San Vicente ravine, which in places is more than 900 feet deep, thence descending into the valley of Jacala, one of the most picturesque expanses of landscape in the country, from which it rises again over the mountains which divide the Moctezuma and the Quetzalapa Rivers. The panoramas that are presented here are of surpassing beauty. From the little hamlet of Chapulmacan, tucked away high up in a fold of the mountains, a steep descent is made to the important town of Tamazunchale, in the state of San Luis Potosi.

Here the road enters the Huasteca country, and after a course of 15 kilometers over mountains it comes to a series of lowlands and valleys, traversed by numerous streams, and to the village of Valles, on the left bank of the river of that name.

From this point the road extends through Morelos and Abra del Canton into the rich farming country of El Mante. Emerging from El Mante and crossing the Frio and Sabinas Rivers, the road traverses fertile narrow valleys, and a canyon, into the Valley of Llera, irrigated by the Guayalejo River. Emerging from the canyon the city of Monterrey is in sight, the smoke from its numerous chimneys demonstrating the industrial activity for which the capital of the state of Nuevo Leon is noted.

The road strikes due north from Monterrey, past Cienega de Flores, and over the crest of Mumulique into the valley of Sabinas Hidalgo. Further beyond, it stretches across the basin of the Salado River, the waters of which feed the Don Martin reservoir, the heart of the irrigation system of that name. The road approaches its northern termination at Nuevo Laredo at a level tangent 72 kilometers long.

SPAIN CALLS EXILES BACK TO HOMELAND

(Continued from Page 1)

resentation Señor Zamora has been and remains studiously vague.

He knows too well that political and economic ties are not likely to make but to break an Iberian Commonwealth. A confusion of ideas has arisen on this point, however, because Señor Zamora passes so rapidly in his conceptions from this dream-picture of the future to the very concrete question of the status of actual Spaniards in America.

There are some hundreds of thousands of Spaniards scattered about on the South American continent who have never renounced Spanish nationality but who have been unable to return to Spain because they have failed to perform their "civic" function of so many years compulsory military service.

To these colonies of Spaniards in America Señor Zamora in his speech promised generous treatment, measures to facilitate their return to the homeland. He also declared that the Government was considering ways and means whereby these Spaniards should have a voice, "consultative if not deliberative," in the framing of the constitution of Spain's Republic.

Regular and direct representation may or may not be feasible, but in any case this gathering within the fold of sheep that have strayed is a very different matter from the suggestion published in many quarters that citizens of the Spanish-American republics were to have parliamentary representation in Madrid.

In its international aspect the Prime Minister's address was a skillful presentation of Spain's peculiar function in the twentieth-century world. Geographically and historically Spain is in Europe but not of Europe; by ties of affection, through solidarity, by the sheer logic of history, as Señor Zamora affirmed, its foremost consideration must be for America, not for Europe.

That is why he spoke of "tipping the balance in favor of America"; that is why he proclaims to the world that his government owns to a "high and complete sense of American policy"; why he promises that in future Spanish diplomatic representation in America shall not play second fiddle to that in the chief European capitals.

Not a Tree to Climb

NOPAL CACTUS

This is Typical of Scenery in the Cactus Belt Through Which Runs the New Motor Highway From Canada to Mexico City

Election in Peru Set for Sept. 13

LIMA, Peru, May 28 (AP)—The junta Government yesterday ordered a general election for President and members of the Assembly for Sept. 13. The Assembly would meet Oct. 25 for inauguration of the new President.

The Chief Executive's term is fixed at five years and a President is not eligible for reelection. The National Assembly would sit to approve the new Constitution. It is to be composed of 145 members representing the provinces, 115 elected by majorities and 30 by minorities.

As soon as this body approves the new Constitution, it will be converted automatically into the Congress, either as one House or as two, according to what the Constitution in its approved form specifies.

Registration and voting are obligatory upon all citizens under 60 years of age. Men in the army and navy, members of the clergy and persons who have been prosecuted for offenses against the public are not permitted to register.

The law does not enfranchise women. Registration begins on June 10.

Paper and Pulp Freed From Fees

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Newspapers and importers of newsprint, lumber and other forest products yesterday won their fight to prevent regulations being promulgated requiring that such imports be accompanied by consular invoices.

Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, ruled that, effective July 1, forest products, standard newsprint paper, pulpwood and wood pulp, agricultural products, crude or manufactured, crude minerals and live domestic animals could be imported without consular invoices and the necessary payment of a $2.50 fee for each invoice.

Representatives of newspapers and newsprint importers had protested to the customs bureau that to require the invoice on shipments of paper and wood products from Canada would greatly increase the expenses of newspapers.

CRUDE OIL SUITS ARE SAID TO BE IN NEAR FUTURE

Petroleum Man Says Synthetic Cloth and Rubber in Sight

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, May 28—Petroleum, in a very few years, will have uses, at present almost undreamed of, W. Harrigan, automotive engineer of the Texas Company of New York, forecast yesterday before the delivery section of the National Retail Dry-goods Association.

"We may well expect petroleum to become a factor in the manufacture of furniture; as upholstery and top covering for automobiles, as insulating material for electrical apparatus; as synthetic cloth for the manufacture of clothing; as a factor in more general application, in the building of super-highways; and in great demand for synthetic rubber, giving the automobile industry for the first time, tires made from petroleum," he declared.

These new developments, Mr. Harrigan said, will come as a result of the industry's search for outlets for its product in other channels than as lubricants or fuels. "Gasoline as a fuel," he declared, "is here to stay," but added that "it is difficult to foresee any natural increase in the present-day prices of gasoline."

"The petroleum chemist and engineer have been responsible, unintentionaly, for the present chaotic conditions which exist in the industry, the speaker declared. He pointed out that in 1889 only 5.4 gallons of gasolene were derived from a 42-gallon barrel of crude oil, while today 18.5 gallons are obtained from the same quantity of crude oil. In 1889 there were produced 24.2 gallons of kerosene from a barrel as compared with 2.4 gallons today.

The problem of goods returned to department and specialty stores after purchase is costing retailers thousands of dollars annually, P. A. O'Connell, president of the E. T. Slattery Company, Boston, told a session of controllers and store managers. Pointing out reasons for the cost, he said, "Too much thought is given to price and not enough to style and quality," adding later that high-powered advertising is more or less responsible for the return of merchandise. "In the mad race for volume," he declared, "many stores, in order to gain an advantage over their competitors promise their customs everything."

If merchants are to meet the consumer's demand for lower prices, Mr. O'Connell declared, "we must find some way in which to reduce our expenses and to eliminate waste." At a dinner over which Mr. O'Connell presided he told the store executives that it is not necessary to wait until the recession in business is past to try to make money, if they begin to survey their customer's wants and fill them now.

GOVERNORS TO STUDY INDUSTRIAL PROBLEMS

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 27 (AP)—A conference of the governors of 10 states for the discussion of labor and industrial problems has been called by Gov. Gifford Pinchot for June 19 and 20.

It is understood that workmen's compensation will have a prominent part of the program.

SOVIET RENEWS LITHUANIA PACT FOR FIVE YEARS

Treaty Pledges Neutrality in Military, Economical or Financial Moves

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KOVNO, Lithuania—Prolongation of the 1926 Treaty of Friendship and Neutrality between Lithuania and Soviet Russia for a further period of five years is announced here. The protocol of renewal was accompanied by an explicit assurance on the part of the Soviet Union that its attitude in support of Lithuania on the Vilna question remains unchanged.

A formal treaty of peace between Soviet Russia and Lithuania was drawn up in September, 1920. It provided that neither party should join any third state or group of states having aggressive designs of a military, economic or financial character against the other party, and a supplementary rider made specific reference to Lithuania's territorial sovereignty already threatened by Poland.

At the time Poland handed in a note of protest with an official demand for cancellation. The matter was taken no further. Now Soviet Russia, in confirming its treaty arrangement, reiterates its view that Vilna has been snatched from Lithuania by force.

No issue of domestic policy is affected, except that the Opposition is weakened as it has been making great play with the notion Russia is not proposing to take further interest in Lithuania's external affairs.

Houses to Be Used and Thrown Away Like Paper Plates Soon to Be Shown

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Houses built so cheaply and simply that they can be used for a quarter of a century and then abandoned, like paper plates at a picnic, will be one of the features of the housing exhibit in preparation for the Century of Progress Exposition here in 1933, it has been learned from exposition headquarters.

The experts in charge of the housing exhibit are making a thorough survey of the century's progress in the field of building, hoping as a result to revolutionize many practices which have become obsolete, and to show the world the way to living more comfortably and inexpensively. In the housing exhibit it is planned to erect eight typical homes of various prices, from $4000 to $10,000, an apartment building and an exhibition hall, to house a comprehensive display of modern building materials and equipment and enable visitors to visualize latest developments in city planning, zoning and allied fields.

Admitting that the theory of temporary construction may sound impractical on the surface, fair officials ask if it is not possible that in the past people have built too well. Buildings become obsolete before they wear out, neighborhoods in many cases "go down" too quickly, and what is the result—slums. This is one of the strongest arguments they offer in favor of their revolutionary idea.

"New construction methods, new materials, which we hope to demonstrate, will make it possible to construct modern homes so cheaply that they can be built with the idea of scrapping them after 20 years or so," Clarence W. Farrier, assistant director of works for the exposition, said.

"They will be radically different in design and construction from what the average person today regards as a beautiful home, but they will be superior to the conventional home in many respects, more comfortable, cheerful, and withal more suited to the requirements of modern life, and they will be truly beautiful in that they will be simple."

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Glenn E. MacFadden, Kenmore, N. Y.
Winston Coye, Fontana, Calif.
Miss Helen Rupert, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Minnie C. Rupert, Minneapolis, Minn.
Mrs. Blanche Lesslie, Pitman, N. J.
Frank Lesslie, Pitman, N. J.
Joll Lesslie, Pitman, N. J.
Marian Lesslie, Pitman, N. J.
Mrs. Adele Nichols, Chadron, Neb.
Mrs. F. A. Lawman, London, Eng.
Mrs. J. E. Fries, Birmingham, Ala.
Mrs. Margaret Deming, Indianapolis, Ind.
Herschel Deming, Indianapolis, Ind.
Pearl M. Deming, Indianapolis, Ind.
George Deming, Indianapolis, Ind.
Mrs. Ruth Gordon, Beaumont, Tex.
L. C. Gibbon, Ardmore, Okla.
Madge Tacklaberry, Santa Barbara, Calif.
Mrs. Margaretta P. Warwick, London, Eng.
Mrs. Birdella Foster, Des Monies, Ia.
Mrs. Florence B. Morey, Albany, N. Y.
F. Blucker Morey, Albany, N. Y.
Mrs. Fanetta Welte, New York, N. Y.
Mrs. Loretta Harris, Alston, Mass.
Mrs. Marion Standard, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. M. E. Morrill, Los Angeles, Calif.

NOVA SCOTIA JAILS DRY LAW VIOLATORS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TRURO, N. S., May 27—The success of an "under cover" man of the Nova Scotia police in entering over 20 alleged city speakeasies during the past week, led last night to the biggest roundup of offenders under the Liquor Control Act since that act was proclaimed over nine months ago. Thirty-seven men and five women were locked up in police stations within two hours.

Something Special

IF you are seeking better than ordinary foods for your table at moderate prices you will be pleased with Monarch Canned Fruits.

They look good, taste good and are good. To the fine flavor and appetizing appearance is added the Monarch guarantee of highest quality, purity and cleanliness.

Sold only by Independent Retailers

MONARCH Super-Quality FOODS

QUALITY FOR 78 YEARS

NEW YORK CITY Ford

ALL MODELS

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Volmer Auto Sales

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One block from I.R.T. Subway at 14th St.

Phone Watkins 9-0400

Safety Glass

Ford cars are now equipped with safety glass in all doors and windows at a small extra charge

$15 for the Coupe, De Luxe Coupe, Sport Coupe or Convertible Cabriolet

$20 for the Tudor Sedan, Standard Sedan, De Luxe Sedan, Town Sedan or Victoria

THE Triplex safety glass windshield has always been an outstanding feature of the Model A Ford. By reducing the dangers of flying glass, it has saved many lives and prevented countless injuries in automobile collisions.

Now comes a further assurance of safety to every Ford owner . . . *polished plate safety glass in* ALL DOORS AND WINDOWS *at slight additional cost.*

The charge for this extra protection is unusually low because of large production and the development of new methods of manufacture. Simply tell the dealer when you buy the Ford that you want "safety plate glass in all doors and windows" and the car will be factory-equipped for you in that manner.

Today, as before, the safety glass windshield is furnished as standard equipment on all Ford cars without extra charge.

FORD OWNERS—*Please note that this announcement refers only to NEW CARS. Ford dealers are not in a position to install safety glass in the windows of your present Ford at the above prices.*

THE FORD

Ford

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

SENATORS WIN DOUBLE BILL

Take Second Place Ahead of Yanks—A's Triumph

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	25	8	.758
Washington	22	14	.611
New York	20	14	.588
Cleveland	17	20	.459
Chicago	16	20	.444
Detroit	18	23	.439
St. Louis	12	21	.364
Boston	13	22	.353

RESULTS MAY 27

Washington 11, Boston 3.
Washington 4, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 6, New York 5.
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 4.
Chicago 5, Detroit 4.
Chicago 10, Detroit 1.

The Washington Senators moved up into second place in the American League race on Wednesday by twice defeating the Boston Red Sox, 11 to 3 and 4 to 3. Philadelphia triumphed over the New York Yankees again, this time by the score of 6 to 5. The Yanks dropped to third in the standing. Cleveland went ahead one step and is now fourth, by virtue of its 5-to-4 victory over St. Louis. The Chicago White Sox took possession of fifth position by taking both games of a doubleheader from Detroit, 5 to 4 and 10 to 1.

Walter Johnson's Senators had little difficulty winning the first contest from the Red Sox, as the victors had scored all of their runs before a Boston player had crossed the plate. Lloyd Brown pitched effectively for the winners and kept nine Boston hits well scattered. It was not until the eighth inning that the Red Sox could push across a run and then they rallied for three. Sam Rice hit three singles for the Senators in this game, while Earl Webb hit two doubles and a triple for the leaders. The Red Sox made a bid for victory in the second game, but their rally in the fifth fell short. Earl Webb again led Boston's attack with two doubles in three times at bat. Myer, Kuhel and Spencer each made two hits for the Senators.

George Earnshaw started the Athletics off again on what may be another winning streak. He was touched for 12 hits by the Yanks, but he managed to keep the runs down to five and go the distance. The Yankees took the lead in the eighth inning by scoring three runs, but the champions came right back in their half and went ahead. In the latter half of the eighth Cochrane led off with a single and Simmons followed with a double. Foxx was purposely given a base on balls, filling the bases. Manager Joe McCarthy's strategy failed to produce results, however, as Bing Miller drove in two runs with a double. Cochrane made three hits for the A's and is now close behind his team mate, Simmons, for the American League leadership.

The White Sox went into the last half of the ninth inning of the first game trailing by 4 to 1, but rallied for four runs and victory. Earl Whitehill pitched until the Sox began to rally in the ninth and was replaced by Herring, who was charged with the defeat. Detroit rallied for three runs in the fifth and drove Vic Frasier to the showers. Hal McKain finished for the White Sox and was given credit for the triumph. Pat Caraway, young left-hander, was the star of the second Chicago victory. He held the Tigers to five hits and one run and also had a perfect day at bat, with a double and three singles out of four tries. He scored three runs and drove in three more. Johnny Watwood made three hits in this game for the winners. Stone tripled for the losers.

Rallying for four runs in the last half of the ninth inning, the Indians won their fourth straight game and their third in a row over the Browns. Wes Ferrell started and finished for the winners, holding the Browns to eight hits. The Indians made 12 hits off Gray and Kimsey, the latter being the loser. Eddie Morgan hit two triples and a double for Cleveland and scored two runs. Joe Vosmik batted in two runs with two singles. The scores:

AT PHILADELPHIA

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	x	6	11	1
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	5	12	0

Batteries—Earnshaw and Cochrane; Pipgras, Sherid, Weinert and Dickey. Losing pitcher—Sherid. Umpires—Geisel, Moriarty and Hildebrand. Time—1h. 49m.

AT BOSTON

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	0	3	2	0	0	5	0	0	11	11	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	3	9	5

Batteries—Brown and Bolton; Lisenbee, Kline, Brillheart and Ruel. Losing pitcher—Lisenbee. Umpires—Owens, Ormsby and Nallin. Time—1h. 47m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Washington	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	4	8	1
Boston	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	3	8	4

Batteries—Fischer, Burke and Spencer; Morris, Moore and Berry. Winning pitcher—Fischer. Losing pitcher—Morris. Umpires—Ormsby, Nallin and Owens. Time—1h. 50m.

AT CHICAGO

First Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	9	0
Detroit	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	4	6	2

Batteries—Frasier, McKain and Grube; Whitehill, Herring and Schang. Winning pitcher—McKain. Losing pitcher—Herring. Umpires—Campbell, Guthrie and Dinneen. Time—2h. 6m.

Second Game

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Chicago	0	1	2	0	0	2	1	x	-10	17	0	
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1	5	3	

Batteries—Caraway and Grube; Hoyt, Wyatt and Hayworth. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Guthrie, Dinneen and Campbell. Time—1h. 43m.

AT CLEVELAND

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Cleveland	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	5	12	1
St. Louis	2	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	4	8	0

Batteries—W. Ferrell and Myatt; Gray, Kimsey and R. Ferrell. Losing pitcher—Kimsey. Umpires—Van Grafian, McGowan and Connolly. Time—2h. 2m.

HARVARD TENNIS CAPTAIN

Donald M. Frame '32 of New York City has been elected captain of next year's varsity tennis team at Harvard University. Frame is product of Loomis School, where he played three years of tennis and one of soccer. At Harvard he won freshman numerals in soccer and tennis, and, including this season, has won minor letters for both sports on the varsity team. Frame weighs 175 pounds and is 5ft. 11½in. in height.

TILDEN WINS, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 28 (AP)—William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia, defeated Karel B. Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia, in three straight sets here last night, 6—2, 6—2, 6—2, in one of three exhibition matches. Emmett [illegible] defeated [illegible] T. Hunt[illegible]chelle, N. Y., 6—4, 8—6, and Tilden and Hunter won from Kozeluh and Bobby Sellers, California, 6—4, 11—9.

Brazil Is Not Yet 'Beisbol' Conscious

BY THE UNITED PRESS

Rio de Janeiro, May 28

BRAZIL is one of the very few South American countries not baseball conscious.

Innumerable attempts to introduce "beisbol," as it is called in the Latin American countries, have dismally failed for the Brazilian populace, to date, has seen no sport or diversion in the Yankee game of hitting a small ball with a big bat. "Hone-rons" and "eshort stups" means nothing to the son of the Amazon.

While baseball is definitely out of the running the Brazilian takes to his soccer game with ever increasing seriousness. This is the big shot in sports events to the Brazilian who, when not engaged in watching his favorite booters, can be found along Copacabana Beach watching the semiprofessional swimmers. Aquatic sports are likewise indorsed.

So great is the interest in soccer-football, as it is called here, that several local newspapers issue extra editions on Monday mornings dedicated and devoted to results of the preceding day's games.

Miss Nuthall Wins From Miss Jacobs

AUTEUIL, France, May 28 (AP)—Betty Nuthall, England's leading woman tennis player, today defeated Helen M. Jacobs of California in straight sets in their quarterfinal match of the French hard-court tennis championships. The scores were 6—3, 6—2. Miss Nuthall, champion of the United States, gave a brilliant exhibition to defeat the California girl. The match required only 35 minutes to play.

	P.	A.	N.	O.	DP.
Miss Nuthall	16	0	10	29	3
Miss Jacobs	5	0	18	32	1

By her victory Miss Nuthall becomes the favorite to win the title now held by Mrs. Melen Wills Moody. She will meet the winner of the Mathieu-Khrawinkel match in the semifinals and then is expected to meet either Elizabeth M. Ryan, the former Californian, or the German, Cecilie Aussem, in the finals.

George M. Lott Jr., United States Davis Cup player, advanced another step in quest of the French hard-court tennis championship yesterday, defeating I. von Kramm of Germany in straight sets to go into the quarterfinal round. The score was 6—3, 6—1, 6—0.

John W. Van Ryn, co-holder of the French doubles title with Lott, accompanied his team mate into the quarterfinals, but was forced to four sets before eliminating Hans Menzel, Czechoslovakian star. Van Ryn won the first set 6—2, but dropped the second 3—6, and then ran out the next two 6—1, 6—2.

Miss Ryan, former Californian, advanced to the fourth round of the women's singles, defeating the German star, Anny Peitz, 1—6, 6—3, 6—1. Elvia de Alvarez defeated Pauline Guillier of France, 6—3, 6—3.

Miss Jacobs remained in the running for the women's title, defeating Mlle. Doris Metaxa, 2—6, 6—1, 9—7, to go into the quarterfinal round.

A. Giorgio de Stefani, second ranking Italian player, defeated the sensational English youngster, Frederick J. Perry, in the fourth round of the men's singles, winning 6—3, 6—4, 5—7, 7—5. Perry was one of the favorites.

Christian Boussus, French star, defeated Hyotaro Sato, another of the Japanese Davis Cup players, 4—6, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3, 6—4. G. P. Hughes, of England, defeated Vincent Kirby, the South African, 6—1, 6—4, 6—2.

POLE POSITION WON BY PART STOCK CAR

INDIANAPOLIS, May 28 (AP)—The fastest field ever to start a 500-mile automobile race—38 of the 40 cars qualifying at more than 100 miles an hour—was assured last night with completion of elimination trials for Saturday's race at the Indianapolis motor speedway.

So keen was the competition that six cars that had met the minimum qualification speed of 90 miles per hour for 10 miles were eliminated.

As the starting field was made up, it consisted of 30 racers powered by eight-cylinder motors, four by 16-cylinder plants and six of four cylinders each.

Five front-drive creations made the grade; among them that driven by Billy Arnold, Chicago, to victory in 1930, and the original front-drive of 1925, which finished second. Arnold, with an average of 116.080 miles an hour, made the best speed of the qualifying trials, but he did not gain the pole position because of his failure to qualify on the opening day last Saturday. Russell Snowberger, Philadelphia, piloting a part stock car, won the pole position with an average of 112.796 miles an hour.

HOPPE LEADS IN STANDING

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, May 28—W. F. Hoppe of New York broke even in the triangular three-cushion billiard tournament here yesterday. Hoppe lost the afternoon contest to A. P. Kieckhefer of this city, 50 to 59 in 56 innings but came back at night to defeat Welker Cochran of New York City, 50 to 41 in 53 frames. Hoppe now leads the standing with three won and one lost and a high run of eight. Kieckhefer is second with 2 and 2 and a run of eight. Cochran has one victory, three defeats and a run of 10.

BOWDOIN NETMEN WIN TITLE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BRUNSWICK, Me., May 28—Elliott C. Baker '33 of Great Neck, N. Y., and David C. Perkins '31 of Lowell, Mass., Bowdoin College students, won the Maine intercollegiate tennis doubles championship yesterday, defeating Robert Allen Jr. '31 of New Bedford, Mass., and Taylor, the Colby College team, in the final, 6—2, 2—6, 6—3, 6—1.

TWO-LETTER MAN ELECTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MANHATTAN, Kan., May 28—Frank B. Prentup '32 of Fort Riley, Tex., was elected captain of the 1932 Kansas State College baseball team at a squad meeting before the final game with Nebraska yesterday. Prentup is a two-letter second baseman and also a [illegible] man in football.

TENNIS RESULTS

Ann[illegible] Pennsylvania 3.
Muhlenberg 3, Moravina 4.
West Point 5, Wesleyan 0

CALLOW SHIFTS PENN OARSMEN

Coach Takes Men From First to Third Crews and Vice Versa

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA, May 28—The University of Pennsylvania crews to row at Princeton next Saturday and at Poughkeepsie three weeks hence are still uncertain, though the shifts made during the past week will probably remain at least partially for the Childs Cup events. Russell S. Callow, the coach, stirred by the poor performance of his charges last week, has been busy moving oarsmen from first to third crews and vice versa, all through the week, and only one or two of those who started the season with chances of going to Poughkeepsie in the varsity slides, are still seated in the first boat.

James B. Anderson Jr. '33, has been the storm center of the shifts with John K. Martin '32, almost as much involved. Both have rowed stroke and both have been on and off the varsity. At present, Anderson, who started as pace setter, is back at his position on the varsity, but has been in the meantime both on the junior and third varsity. Martin, starting at No. 4 on the second crew, and then replacing Anderson at stroke of the varsity, is now at No. 2 of the main boat. Charles H. Grote '33, though always on the varsity, has also been moving considerably, starting at No. 7, then moving to No. 5, and now at No. 3.

Barnhart at No. 4

Dickson L. Barnhart '31 is the only regular who has survived from the crew that rowed at Poughkeepsie last year. He was then at No. 2, but is now a fixture at No. 4, where he has been all season. John Cadwalader Jr. '32, on last year's junior varsity, seems also likely to finish the season at bow, where he has remained throughout the many shifts.

J. Richard Jordan '33 at No. 6, the position he rowed on the freshman crew at Poughkeepsie last season, is also unaffected by the changes going on about him, having moved up in time for the Blackwell Cup race on the Harlem, and being still regarded as a fixture. But two brand new members of the varsity, as well as another who moved up for a few days only, have made their appearances in the boat this week. They are Louis Schwartz '32, at No. 7, who has been on the same slide in the junior varsity until last Monday, and Edward J. Ruff '32, who was a substitute on the freshman crew two years ago, but is better known as a waterpolo player, and is now at No. 5, having moved up from the third boat on Thursday. He had been preceded in that post by Alfred F. Elgar '33, who moved in on Monday to retire to his former position at No. 5 on the jayvees, three days later. Schwartz replaces Paul O. Sebastian '33, who was starboard stroke last week, and at No. 5 in the race against Columbia. He is now at No. 7 on the junior varsity.

Another recent retirement from the varsity took Harry R. Davis Jr. '31, acting captain, from No. 2 to the third boat, while others who have been demoted during the season include John K. Bainbridge '33, Guy H. Curtis Jr. '33, and James D. Taylor Jr. '33, from the varsity, and Frederic Palmer 3d. '33, and Tom W. Lambert '31, for the jayvees. The latter is now stroking the third varsity.

Varsity Boating

The complete present boating of the varsity is as follows: Bow—Cadwalader; 2—Martin; 3—Grote; 4—Barnhart; 5—Ruff; 6—Jordan; 7—Schwartz; stroke—Anderson, with John K. Mahaney '32, substitute coxswain last year, holding the tiller ropes.

Of the demoted group from the varsity, Taylor, Elgar, Sebastian and Bainbridge are now on the junior varsity, with William E. Johnson '32, bow; Frederick W. Roth '33, No. 2; Bainbridge, 3; Taylor, 4; Elgar, 5; Edwin H. Keller '33, 6; Sebastian, 7, and William M. Laskey '32, at stroke, while George G. Loveless '32, is coxswain. But how long these boatings will last is a question. This crew will row in the American Henley regatta on the Schuylkill next Saturday, with the third varsity also rowing there. From the pick of these two crews, Callow intends to select his junior varsity for Poughkeepsie.

The lightweight varsity, which has rowed practically as a unit all season, is also to compete in one of the events at the Henley. It is composed as follows: Bow—Charles R. Hummel '32; 2—Barney Stewart Jr. '32; 3—Roger K. Bentley '31, who started at No. 7; 4—J. Richard Ranck '31; 5—Carl H. Knirk '33; 6—Marshall H. Larrabee '31; 7—Sam M. Butler '32, who exchanged places with Bentley after the Blackwell Cup race; stroke—Walter M. Hupfel '32, and Richard C. Miller '33, coxswain.

Freshman Crew Changed

The first freshman crew, which will contest against Columbia and Princeton on Lake Carnegie Saturday, has also suffered some shifts this week, and will probably see more, following the event. Willard S. Martin is stroke, and of those who rowed on the Harlem, Thomas A. Curran, Edward Hopkinson 3d, William F. Penniman Jr. and Edward F. Kennedy are still in the boat. Robert Sewell Jr., after several shifts and demotions, is now at No. 5, but the forward part of the boat finds two newcomers, Walters and Mehlbach, moving up this week to replace Irwin B. Somerville Jr. and Duncan McV. Gage. There has also been a shift of coxswain since the opening of the season, with Sydney R. Phelps now steering the boat in place of Roscoe A. Bolton. Others who have been on the first squad during the season include John H. Buell, Joseph W. Burk, James M. Bried and Allen J. Hannen. All of these are likely to be in the second boat at Princeton.

TEXAS BASEBALL CAPTAINS

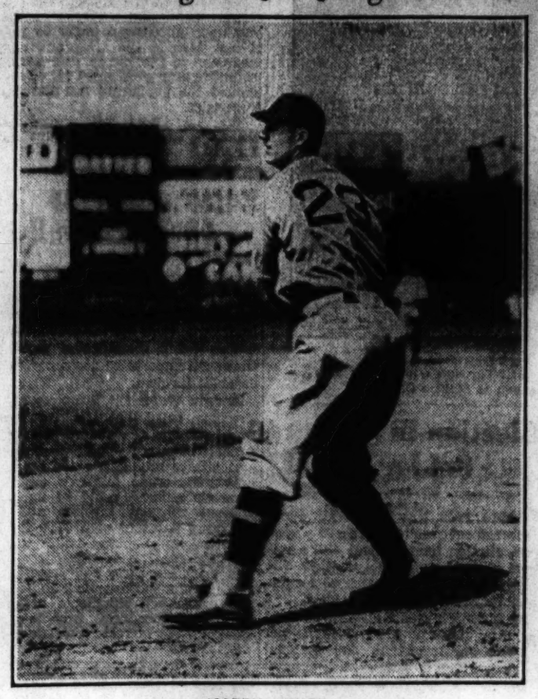
SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUSTIN, Tex., May 28—L. H. Veltman '32, Texas A. & M. College outfielder, was selected to captain the 1932 champion Texas Aggie baseball team by his teammates recently. Veltman batted .411 and fielded .923 during the past Conference season. R. L. Ater '32, University of Texas shortstop, was selected captain the second-place Longhorn baseball team in 1932. During the past season he was the Conference's outstanding shortstop, batting .376 and fielding .957.

COLLEGE BALL PLAYER SIGNED

TOLEDO, O., May 28 (AP)—Alex Nigro, star athlete at the Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan., has been signed by the Toledo American Association club and will report to the team at Indianapolis, June 1. Nigro is an outfielder.

Substituting for Joe Judge at First



JOSEPH KUHEL
Washington American League Baseball Club

Senators Better Balanced Than Athletics, Says Johnson

"The Senators are a better balanced ball club than is either Philadelphia or New York," said Manager Walter Johnson of the Washington club recently when the weather kept him from sending his players against the Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park, Boston. "Of course, the Athletics are playing great ball and it will be hard for any club to stop them, but they cannot keep on forever, and when they have a slump, then will be our chance.

"When I say we have a better balanced team I mean that our pitching staff is stronger as a whole than that of the A's. We have a strong defense and a good punch. The Athletics have two and possibly three good pitchers, but that is all. When the doubleheaders begin to come thick and fast, a club needs more pitchers than that. Besides the pitchers, there are three other great ball players on that Philadelphia club who carry most of the work on their shoulders. If either Simmons, Foxx or Cochrane should be forced out of the line-up, the A's would, without doubt, go into a slump.

Young Players Doing Well

"The A's started off rather slowly, but they haven't had a real slump as yet, and every club must experience that sort of thing once in a while. We had one siege of poor playing, but left it almost immediately after it came.

"We have several young players who give promise of being stars. Joe Kuhel, a first baseman, hits the ball hard and is fast developing into a finished fielder. Cliff Bolton, up from Chattanooga, has made the grade as a catcher. He is a hard hitter, but needs more experience in handling his pitchers. Jack Hayes has become one of the finest defensive infielders in the league, but his hitting has held him back. Joe Cronin should have a great year. There's a fellow who will take advice from everyone, even the bat boy. You can't keep that kind of a player from being a great star."

Last season the Senators were the only club that gave the Athletics any real competition. In the latter part of April the Senators went into first place, and until the first of June stayed right up there with only one exception, and that when the A's took the lead for a short time in the middle of May. The Senators took first place again in July, but slipped back into second after a short time and remained there until the close of the season.

This year not only have the Athletics shown that they are still of pennant-winning caliber, but the Yankees, under Joe McCarthy, have stepped to the front once more with an attack more powerful than that of any club in the circuit. Manager Johnson must not only think of the A's, but also of the Yanks. Even if the present champions slump the New York club is right there to threaten.

Joe Kuhel at First

Joe Judge, Washington's veteran first baseman, is out of the game at present. In his absence Joe Kuhel has been covering first and doing well. Buddy Myer and Jack Hayes are taking turns at second, although the former is usually spoken of as the regular because of his batting. Joe Cronin is at shortstop and Bluege at third. The outfield includes Heinie Manush in left, Sam West in center and Sam Rice in right, all veterans. For outfield reserves Manager Johnson has Harry Rice and Dave Harris. Rice came to Washington from the Yankees.

The Senators have a well-balanced pitching staff. The veterans follow: Lloyd Brown, Bob Burke, Alvin Crowder, Irving Hadley, Ad Liska, Sam Jones and Fred Marberry. Walter Tauscher, secured in the draft from Dallas of the Texas League, and Charles Fischer, who came to the Senators near the end of the 1930 season from Newark, are the outstanding newcomers.

Roy Spencer is No. 1 man on the catching staff and sees more service there than any other receiver. Cliff Bolton and William Hargrave, the former up from Chattanooga and the latter a veteran, are doing the catching when Spencer is not in there.

DAVIS CUP PLAYERS AT THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—Members of the Argentine and United States Davis Cup tennis teams engaged in a sparkling exhibition match yesterday before President and Mrs. Hoover as a preface to their serious battles beginning today for the right to invade Europe.

Playing on the beautifully landscaped White House court, Gregory S. Mangin and Ronaldo Boyd, ranking Argentine No. 1, contested with Lucilo del Costillo and Adriano Zappa of Argentina, in six hard-fought games. The match was stopped with the score 3-all.

Earlier, Frances X. Shields and Sidney B. Wood Jr. played six games against Mangin and Clifford S. Sutter, the score standing 4—2 in favor of the former as the match was called.

In addition to President and Mrs. Hoover, Herbert Hoover Jr., Dr. Manuel E. Malbran, Argentine Ambassador, and members of the diplomatic corps watched.

SMITH AND PADGHAM LEAD

ARBROATH, Scot., May 28 (AP)—Horton Smith, the tall Missourian, and A. H. Padgham, young British professional, shared the lead yesterday at the end of the second day's play of the $2500 pitch and putt tournament at Elliott played as a preliminary to the British open. Padgham added a par-breaking 63 to his 67 of Tuesday for a 36-hole total of 110 with Smith only able to get a 56 to add to his par 54.

NURMI HALTS ATTEMPT

COLOGNE, May 28 (AP)—Paavo Nurmi set out yesterday with the announced intention of breaking the world's record for seven miles but gave up the attempt after running 6½ miles. He gave no reason for stopping and appeared in excellent condition. The seven-mile record of 35m. 4.6s. was set by Alfred E. Shrubb, of England, in 1904.

PRINCETON MILER IS CAPTAIN

PRINCETON, N. J., May 28—Howard P. Dawson '32, of Beaver Falls, Pa., has been elected captain of the Princeton track team for 1932, succeeding Julius Byles '31, of Ardsley-on-Hudson, N. Y. Dawson, a regular for the last two seasons, holds the Princeton record for the mile run with a mark of 4m. 20s.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Brown 16, Tufts 12.
Colgate 19, West Point 1.
De Kalb 3, Concordia 2.
Fordham 6, Hosei 2.
Holy Cross 10, Providence 3.
Idaho 7, Washington 6.
Kansas State 5, Nebraska 1.
Manhattan 6, C. C. N. Y. 5.
Mt. St. Mary's 12, Annapolis 7.
Northeastern 10, Mass Aggies 4.
Northwestern 5, Michigan State 4.
Springfield 12, St. Michael's 0.
St. Lawrence 6, Ithaca P. of H. 2.
Wesleyan 6, Amherst 4.
Yale 3, Williams 1

ADAMS BROKE RECORD

LEWISTON, May 28 (AP)—Arnold C. Adams '33, Bates quartermiler, knocked two-fifths of a second from the New England Intercollegiate A. A. A. meet record last Saturday, in covering the distance in 48 2-5s., it was announced today. The programs gave the previous record set by J. P. Tierney, Holy Cross, in 1925 at 48 3-5s. and Adams was credited with equaling the record. Ernest J. Theberge of Lawrence, Mass., graduate secretary of the games, said that Tierney's time should have been listed at 48 4-5s.

IDAHO RALLIES TO WIN BALL GAME 7-6

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, Ida., May 28—Shut out 4 to 0 in the first five innings, Idaho rallied to defeat the strong Washington nine, 7 to 6, in a desperate battle here yesterday. Each team used four pitchers. Idaho's scoring started in the sixth when John F. Hayden '33, hit a home run. Brown hit a home run for Washington in the seventh driving in another run and making the score 6 to 1. Idaho also scored twice in the seventh, and in eighth took advantage of four Washington infield errors and two hits to tie the score. In the ninth, Hans Johnson '31, got a single, took second on a sacrifice, third on an error and scored the winning run on another sacrifice. Score by innings:

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R	H	E
Idaho	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	1—	7	10	4
Washington	1	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	0—	6	9	5

Batteries—Daubert, Lindsay, Lacy, Jacobs and Schutte for Idaho, Hopper, Gaw, Arthu, Putnam and Arnett. Umpires—Joseph Altman. Time—2h. 15m.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Hollywood	28	21	.571
Portland	26	22	.542
Los Angeles	26	22	.542
Missions	26	24	.520
San Francisco	23	25	.479
Oakland	21	25	.457
Sacramento	22	27	.449
Seattle	21	27	.438

RESULTS MAY 27

Hollywood 6, Oakland 6.
Los Angeles 10, Portland 8.
Missions 7, Sacramento 6.
Seattle 5, San Francisco 4.

HOLY CROSS ELECTS

WORCESTER, Mass., May 28 (AP)—Bernie McCafferty '32 of Lanadowne, Pa., one of the outstanding college quarter milers in the East, yesterday was unanimously elected captain of the College of the Holy Cross track team for next season. Kenneth Cuneo of Medford was named cross-country captain. Joseph McGuigan of Fall River, track manager, and Frank McAkley of New Haven, Conn., cross-country manager.

ARIZONA POLOISTS WIN

WEST POINT, N. Y., May 28 (AP)—The University of Arizona polo team, which came east on the proceeds of a volunteer performance by Will Rogers, but had to leave its mounts behind, borrowed some ponies from the Army players for its first game in the East yesterday, then overwhelmed the Cadets, 11 to 4. The Westerners were vastly superior in stickwork.

COLLEGE LACROSSE RESULT

Brown 6, Springfield 3.

HARVARD CREW IN ROYAL HENLEY

Robert F. Herrick '90 to Coach Third Crimson Varsity Eight

Harvard's third varsity crew, stroked by John E. Lawrence '32, which will row in the American Henley at Philadelphia this Saturday, will go to England this summer to row in the Royal Henley Regatta for the Grand Challenge Cup. The crew will be coached by Robert F. Herrick '90, who coached the Harvard crew which won the Challenge Cup back in 1914, the only American crew ever to win the honor. The Harvard crew will sail June 15.

The Lawrence crew rowed as the Harvard junior varsity in the first race of the season on the Charles River and defeated the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Princeton junior varsity crews. This crew will not be an official representative eight of Harvard, for the Crimson athletic authorities are not financially backing the venture. It will take the journey under sponsorship of others interested in Harvard rowing.

Robert F. Herrick, the coach, has aided Harvard rowing for years and when in college he captained and rowed on the 1889 varsity crew. He later assisted Harvard by coaching the crew in an emergency and served on the Graduate Advisory Committee on Rowing; in both capacities without pay. He has supplied Harvard with much rowing equipment out of his own pocket and has also helped other schools in rowing matters.

The Lawrence crew has been running a close second to the present junior varsity stroked by Thomas E. Armstrong '32. After the race, Saturday, the crew will return to Cambridge and immediately prepare for the trip overseas with workouts after May 31, under the direction of Herrick on the Charles River Basin. There may be changes in the lineup, but for the present it will stand as is. The rowing order for the race, Saturday:

Bow—R. I. McKesson '31; 2—S. W. Swaim '31; 3—C. Locke Jr. '32; 4—C. F. Hovey '32; 5—T. C. T. Buckley '33; 6—A. D. Robertson '33; 7—Amor Hollingsworth Jr. '31; stroke—J. E. Lawrence '31; coxswain—A. H. Stebbins Jr. '32.

Most of the crew have been together for a matter of two years and represent the coaching of Charles J. Whiteside, Harvard varsity coach. Whiteside will be in charge of the boat until June 1, after which he will have nothing more to do with it.

William J. Bingham, director of athletics at Harvard, did not have anything to say officially today as the matter had not been brought before him; but he did say that it was a private venture and probably would receive the sanction of the athletic office.

Mr. Herrick and A. L. Hobson '24, also a former Harvard oarsman, and believed to be interested in this project, are out of town for a few days, and, while the former's office could not confirm the story, they expressed the belief that it was fundamentally correct.

Harridge Head Of American League

CLEVELAND, O., May 28 (AP)—William Harridge of Chicago, secretary of the American League, was elected its president, yesterday, to succeed the late Ernest S. Barnard.

The new president was chosen by club owners of the league at their session here, for a period of three years. He also was chosen treasurer and was continued as secretary.

Harridge broke into baseball because he was one of the first men ever to please Byron Bancroft Johnson, first president of the league.

Twenty years ago, Johnson decided that all American League players should travel as much as possible on one railroad line. Harridge was assigned to the task and pleased Johnson so greatly by his efficiency that he hired him as his private secretary, an office he held until 1927 when Johnson was dismissed from the presidency. When Barnard took over the office, Harridge was elected secretary of the league, which position he has held since.

Although he has never played a game of baseball, Harridge is regarded as one of the smartest men in the game.

The club owners also voted to allow the pitchers of the league to use resin on the ball, a practice which has been taboo in recent years. So many young pitchers coming up to the American League are possessed of the resin "habit" that the owners were influenced to give it approval.

ROBINS HAVE RIGHT TO CALDWELL

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins today announced they had taken an option on the services of Bruce Caldwell, former Yale University football star and present star of the New Haven baseball club of the Eastern League, with the right to buy his release at the end of the current playing season. Caldwell has been playing professional baseball for three years, signing with the Cleveland Indians in 1928 after his departure from Yale. He broke into the lineup for a few games, but never was a regular. In 1929 he played the full season with New Haven, hitting for an average of .367. In 1930 he was with Albany, also of the Eastern League, where he batted for .330. He has been playing a brilliant game for New Haven this year, batting at a .506 clip and has 17 home runs already to his credit. He is a first baseman.

COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Brown 16, Tufts 12.
Colgate 19, West Point 1.
De Kalb 3, Concordia 2.
Fordham 6, Hosei 2.
Holy Cross 10, Providence 3.
Idaho 7, Washington 6.
Kansas State 5, Nebraska 1.
Manhattan 6, C. C. N. Y. 5.
Mt. St. Mary's 12, Annapolis 7.
Northeastern 10, Mass Aggies 4.
Northwestern 5, Michigan State 4.
Springfield 12, St. Michael's 0.
St. Lawrence 6, Ithaca P. of H. 2.
Wesleyan 6, Amherst 4.
Yale 3, Williams 1

Medals Awarded To Midshipman Stars

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 28—Gold, silver and bronze medals were awarded to midshipman athletes at the "N" Club dinner here.

Among the winners of gold medals were Raymond W. Thompson Jr. '33 of Maryland; Philip H. Ashworth '31 of Massachusetts; Lloyd M. Mustin '32 of Pennsylvania, and Nathaniel B. Davis Jr. '33 of Massachusetts, members of the Academy record-breaking team in 200-yard relay. Thompson also received gold medals for breaking the intercollegiate record in the 50-yard swim and academy records in 50 and 100-yard swims. Mustin received gold medals for breaking Academy records in the 200 and 440-yard free-style swims.

Raymond H. Bass '31, of Arkansas; Charles A. Curtze '33, of Pennsylvania; William T. Denton '33, of Texas; Herbert L. Jukes '32, of Arkansas; William C. Norvell '31, of Georgia, and Francis E. Nuessle '32, of North Dakota, members of the intercollegiate champion gymnastic team received gold medals. Bass also received a gold medal for winning the intercollegiate championship in rope climbing.

Archie D. Fraser '31, of California, won a medal for breaking the Academy record in high hurdles; Ward F. Hardman '33, of Missouri, for breaking the Academy record in the mile run; Luther S. Moore '31 of Massachusetts, for winning the Academy small bore rifle championship; Richard C. Steere '31 of Illinois, for winning the Academy foils championship, and Gordon W. Underwood '32 of Oregon, for breaking the Academy record in the shotput.

MISSOURI AWARDS 27 MAJOR LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 28—Major varsity awards for 15 members of the 1931 University of Missouri baseball team and 12 members of the track squad have been approved by the committee on intercollegiate athletics. The committee also voted to award gold baseballs to members of the Missouri team, emblematic of the Conference championship. Missouri and University of Oklahoma tied for first place in the "Big Six" baseball race this season.

Of the 15 baseball letters awarded, only four go to seniors. The awards were presented to Capt. S. C. Carter '31, Freeburg, Ill.; Captain-elect V. W. Embry '32, Napton; J. J. Haruntun '31, Joplin; A. B. Monroe '31, Linn; M. E. Fruit '31, Fruit, Ill.; N. O. Wagner '33, St. Louis; J. E. Lapin '32, Kansas City; C. D. Love '33, Jefferson City; H. J. Brumm '33, Hemple; J. B. Braun '33, St. Louis; J. W. Doarn '32, Kansas City; E. E. Farmer '33, Cedar; B. E. Feldkamp '32, Palmyra, and A. L. Muller '33, St. James. One outfielder, one catcher, five infielders, and four pitchers will be available for competition next season.

Three of the 12 men receiving letters in track, Capt. W. R. Swartz '31, Columbia; H. L. Lawler '31, St. Louis, and G. F. Weinkein '31, Perryville, have completed their competition, while eight others will be eligible next year. They include B. W. Barber '33, St. Joseph; O. E. Boekemeier '32, St. Charles; M. W. Clark '33, Milan; W. J. Jackson, 32, St. Louis; F. M. Steele '32, Chillicothe; C. D. Trowbridge '33, Columbia; S. E. Wilson '33, Columbia; C. A. Uffers '32, Kansas City, and J. A. Zinn '33, Kansas City.

FORDHAM NINE HIT TOO HARD FOR HOSEI

NEW YORK, May 28—Fordham University defeated the invading Hosei University nine from Japan at baseball here yesterday by a score of 6 to 2. The locals were held scoreless until the fifth inning, when Radice walked and Zapustas hit a home run, which was followed by another base on balls and a double for three runs. Hosei scored in the fourth on a hit batsman, a walk and a single by Ohtaki. The second Hosei run came in the sixth on hits by Shima and Fugii. The other three Fordham runs came in on three hits and two bases on balls.

The Fordham pitcher, Aube, worked excellently, holding the visitors to a total of four hits in all, and he issued only two bases on balls, while Wakayabashi held Fordham to seven hits but passed six. The Japanese players were the equal of the locals afield, but were unable to match the heavy hitting. Score by innings:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---

NORTH CAROLINA EASES BURDENS OF SCHOOL TAX

State to Assume Costs of Six Months' Term in All Counties

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RALEIGH, N. C., May 27—After sitting 141 days, the 1931 session of the General Assembly of North Carolina has adjourned sine die. The State's taxation system was revised and appropriations were reduced in all departments and institutions.

Salaries of state officials, state employees and school-teachers were cut, and the act providing for the operation of public schools gives further evidence of the pruning hook to be applied during the next biennium.

The entire scheme of financing public education was changed in its tax reduction program, and the experiment of full state support for six months out of each year will be put into operation when the schools open next fall.

From a State that spent only $1,000,000 on public education in 1900 to one that now spends more than $30,000,000, North Carolina has assuredly advanced rapidly. In the early 1900's the value of its public school property was negligible. The present total is more than $100,000,000, and along with the increase in the amount invested in school houses, enrollment, attendance, scholarship and teaching efficiency have advanced.

Load Taken from Counties

The revenue bill adopted by the 1931 Legislature takes a load of $16,500,000 off the counties, and, consequently, off farms and homes for the six months' term, and about $1,500,000 for extended terms. It also reduces the ad valorem tax rate for school support from 52 cents on the $100 valuation to 15 cents.

Taking over the county highways by the State will relieve the counties of $8,000,000 a year for maintenance. This, also, will be reflected in local taxation, as will the saving to be effected through the operation of the county finance control act, whereby the State will scrutinize and pass upon all county transactions.

The total amount in property tax reduction reflected back to the counties will be about 57 cents on the $100 valuation.

As soon as the Legislature had gotten under way, it was seen that the schools of the State were at the crossroads. Early in the session, Angus Dhu McLean, Representative from Beaufort County, introduced a bill providing for state support of the six months' school term. This is the minimum term allowed by the Constitution. Many of the county schools run for eight months and most of the city schools for nine months.

Heavy Load Shifted

The question then was how to finance the load the State had taken over. Two groups contended and went into a deadlock that extended over a period of more than two months and caused the session to last until spring was well advanced. One group advocated a sales tax, the other opposed such a move. The latter finally won. The McLean law remained in force, and the State, with the revenue bill adopted by both houses, will take over the public schools.

Summed up, the various measures passed by the 1931 Assembly will take a total tax load of nearly $25,000,000 from the counties. While the State will support the schools for only six months each year, the local communities will be responsible for all the time their schools are operated beyond the constitutional limit. However, even in this, state aid will be available.

Through the establishment of a state purchasing agency, the State will save $500,000 annually, while the establishment of a personnel commission, and reduced salaries of state employees will add more to the annual saving to be effected.

GANDHI AGREES TO JOIN PARLEY CONDITIONALLY

(Continued from Page 1)

results of this policy at a time when crops are being harvested and revenue collected are very evident.

That Gandhi himself appreciates the significance of the situation is revealed in the fact that he proposes issuing a specific manifesto on the subject on June 3, a date which coincides either accidentally or intentionally with the King's birthday, on which occasion India invariably receives royal greetings.

Like Uncrowned Emperor

On the face of it, the situation looks as though Gandhi were seeking to make political capital in contrasting himself with British authority as the uncrowned Hindu emperor of the country.

This gesture will appeal to the more extreme elements of the Congress whose power since the signing of the Irwin-Gandhi agreement has waned to such an extent as to be almost defunct.

These somewhat tantalizing activities of Gandhi have undoubtedly obscured the political issue before the country at the moment—namely, selection of dates for the meetings of the federal structure committee and the next Round Table.

It is now generally felt here that the committee will not proceed to London before September with the Round Table meeting in November.

At present these dates are largely conjectural.

Date in Fall Proposed For Committee's Session

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, May 28—It has been learned that the date for the reassembly here of the federal structure committee of the Round Table Conference has had to be postponed, as dispatches received from India show that June 29, suggested by the British Government for this meeting, proves too early to meet the convenience of the majority of Indian delegates.

This means that the full meeting of the conference will also be later than anticipated, since there is much to be settled provisionally in committee before general discussion can profitably take place.

The whole question is still fluid as the dates depend entirely upon the delegates' convenience, but at present it seems likely that early September may be chosen for the committee's meeting here, in which case the full conference may begin in October.

Regret is expressed here that this means another winter session, but it seems that but few of the princes and their ministers, also the lawyers and business men who were here from November, 1930, to February, 1931, can arrange to be away again so soon.

Gandhi also wants more time for negotiations for a Hindu-Moslem agreement and for consolidating the settlement reached between the All-India National Congress and the Government of India.

Meanwhile much preparatory work for introducing the new Constitution for India is being done both in Simla and London. The committees in India are busy upon such questions as those of the allocation of expenditure between federal and provincial authorities, also on local training arrangements for the proposed Indianized army, and problems connected with changes in the Sind, Northwest Frontier Province, Burma and Orissa, necessitated by setting up an autonomous federal government for the whole.

Future administration questions for customs, railways and currency are also being gone into by Indian and British experts, including Lord Chancellor Sankey, who is chairman of the federal structure committee.

MOFFETT PROMOTED

NEW YORK, May 27 (AP)—George M. Moffett, vice-president of Corn Products Refining Company, was elected president today to succeed Edward T. Bedford.

Faster! Faster!

Keystone

DR. PAUL HEYLANDT IN HIS NEW ROCKET-MOTORED AUTOMOBILE

The Motor, Weighing But 15 Pounds, Uses Liquid Oxygen and Alcohol as Fuel, and Is Said to Be Able to Drive Itself, in Rocket Form, From Berlin to Any Part of Europe in 12 Minutes.

AUTO-GRAPHS

ABOUT 100 miles an hour for 500 miles on $2.55 worth of fuel! That is what Clessie Cummins, automobile racer, expects to do at the Indianapolis Speedway Memorial Day in his Diesel-motored car.

500 Miles For $2.25

A proving track for motorcars, the Indianapolis track will this year be a proving arena for the Diesel engine.

However, the track is not only a testing place for cars—it is also a training stage for driver and mechanic. The racer ordinarily finds his way, sooner or later, into the laboratories of industry, where his proved skill is of immense importance. Willard Rader, said to be the first to travel more than 100 miles an hour on the Indianapolis Speedway, has been in the engineering department of the Cadillac Motorcar Company. He will pace the racers in the annual 1931 Sweepstakes Classic in a Cadillac V-12.

The beginning of a new era in motor racing is anticipated with a large crop of youthful racers waiting for the starting gun. Billy Arnold, Cahtlon, Litz and Cummins, unknown two years ago, are expected to rise to great heights in the 1931 season. The training that the second-run man, the mechanic, gets now keeps the racing field constantly supplied with prospective stars.

Earl Cooper, three times American Speedway champion, will be at the races as an engineer with Col. Elbert J. Hall, co-designer of Hall-Scott motors, now used in the new De Vaux Six. Pete de Paolo, another noted racer, has secured leave of absence from the sales staff of De Soto to engage in the 1931 races.

* * *

Norman De Vaux, manufacturer of the new car, De Vaux Six, is not easily satisfied, it is said. "Let George do it" is not one of his slogans. After his cars have been thoroughly tested, he is often seen in his workshop satisfying himself that the testing has been done to meet his own high standards.

De Vaux Head Is Satisfied

The story is told that he conducted a brake test on one of his cars recently in Oakland, Calif., under the scrutinizing eye of a traffic policeman. Not content with 99 per cent, he demanded 100 per cent efficiency in the brakes. At a speed of 25 miles an hour, it is claimed, he brought the car to a complete stop within 8¾ feet.

On the basis of traffic charts, whereby a car traveling 20 miles an hour is allowed about 35 feet in which to stop, Mr. De Vaux's effort was about 300 per cent efficient. Needless to say, he was satisfied.

* * *

"My kingdom for a horse!" shouted Richard III of England. Not even he, however, realized the far-reaching import of his exclamation, which is being reëchoed in almost every country today as the swirling tides of motor traffic press Old Dobbin on all sides of the bridle paths. From the minarets of Egypt, King Richard's cry may soon be translated into, "My kingdom for a camel," and the igloos of the arctics may not far hence give forth the distressing cry, "My kingdom for a reindeer!" All because the motor vehicle is becoming a universal utility in the field of transportation.

Camels, Horses and Reindeer

Chevrolets, it is reported, are being sold in Horstad, Norway, almost the outpost of civilization to the north. Few hamlets are nearer the pole. At Porvenir, South America, considered one of the bleakest tips of civilization to the south, there is a gale-lashed Chevrolet dealership. With a single exception, it is the most southerly of towns. By going beyond the regions of the llama on the south and the reindeer on the north, the automobile is proving the hardiest of land transportation facilities.

* * *

Of the more than 3,500,000 buyers of motor vehicles each year, 200 gallantly drive away from the dealers in electrically propelled cars. Their numbers neither rise nor fall with the years. Clearly, it denotes an expression of individual taste sufficient to keep electric motor vehicles sliding around the streets, silent as sailboats, and provide a single manufacturer with a flourishing business.

Who Said No More Electrics

The sole survivor of electric motor producers does his business in Detroit. Three years ago the company authorized its new president to wind up the affairs of the company and get rid of the factory. Lately, it was announced that not only were the orders countermanded but the business now warrants larger quarters. No catalogues, dealers or advertising of any type is resorted to in keeping this one-time challenger of the gasoline motor in production.

It is well, however, that gasoline-propelled cars sprang into being, as indicated by the price of the sole survivor of electric vehicles, which sells for more than $4000.

* * *

There was an expression of dismay on the face of Frank Kremly of the Bureau of Accident Prevention in Evanston, Ill., the Associated Press says. The cause was the answer given by one of more than 300 women who took a written examination on the theory of automobile driving, which is expected to qualify them as either front or back seat drivers.

She Probably Is a Good Cook

"What are the major parts of the ignition system?" was the question. "The choke, the speedometer, heat, oil gauge, gas gauge, lights, starter, accelerator, clutch and the brake," was one answer.

* * *

A University of Michigan department of engineering bulletin announces that motorists accustomed to using special fuels for their high-compression engines may, if necessary, make efficient use of ordinary gasolines if their motors have adequate spark control, the Associated Press says.

A Hint on Spark Control

"If a high-compression engine is to operate with ordinary gasoline, the spark should be so retarded as to reduce intensity of the detonation or knock," the bulletin says. "In this manner the high-compression engine may be run with regular gasoline with results at least equal to those obtained with a low-compression motor. With the spark properly advanced, the high-compression engine will develop more power with the use of anti-knock fuels than will the low-compression type under any conditions."

Contrary to the belief of most motorists, says the bulletin, a moderate degree of engine knock means an increase, rather than a decrease, in power obtained from the particular fuel under use. The bulletin warns motorists not to try getting more power by trying to gauge the knock, because it is easy to make costly mistakes.

Exiled 'Robin Hood of Afghan Border' Hides in Wilds of Soviet Turkestan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SIMLA, India—In the wild and mountainous country of Soviet Turkestan, Ibrahim Beg, "the Robin Hood of the Afghan border," is reported to have taken refuge from the Afghan forces which have been seeking his capture in recent months.

A strong opponent of Sovietism, Ibrahim Beg for more than a decade has been harassing the Soviet authorities by his raids into their territory, and his exploits have given him a fame that already is almost legendary among the tribes and villages of central Asia.

The history of this brigand, who is of noble birth, reads like a medieval romance, and it is believed that his capture has been deferred repeatedly because his regard for the poor people of the country in which he operates has placed him high in the estimation of these simple folk. He has long been a source of anxiety to the Soviet authorities, his enmity dating to the time when Bokhara fell to Sovietism, when the Amir was dethroned and exiled. His own exile followed.

With a throng of followers around him, Ibrahim Beg turned brigand. Although he frequently raided Afghan territory there is no evidence that he has any grievance against the Afghan authorities or King Nadir Shah, of Afganistan.

But his border raiding became too much for the Soviet authorities, who made representations to the Soviet Legation at Kabul, Afghanistan, asking that active measures be taken against Beg's predatory habits. Otherwise, the instructions went, the Soviet authorities themselves would take the matter in hand.

Beg's activities having become as embarrassing to Kabul as to the Bolsheviks, a force of Afghan regulars, under the direction of the Afghan War Minister, took to the mountains to rout out "Robin Hood" and his band of nomads, estimated last year to total 5000 armed men.

The Afghan measures were successful in that Ibrahim Beg has been driven into the mountains of Soviet Turkestan, where it is not unlikely the Soviet authorities will endeavor to round him up.

Meanwhile, among all the tribes that dwell about the borders of Afghanistan, Ibrahim Beg is looked upon as a hero without a country, and his exile is followed with hopes that his capture will never take place.

RAIL EXECUTIVES SEEK TRUCK AND BUS REGULATION

Brief Filed With I. C. C. Also Asks Permission to Operate Motor Vehicles

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—The Association of Railway Executives, in a brief filed yesterday with the Interstate Commerce Commission, urged that motorbuses and trucks hauling freight be regulated by the commission and that the railroads be given permission to operate motor vehicle services.

The brief, filed by Alfred P. Thom, in the commission's investigation of coördination of motor transportation, proposed:

"That regulation should extend to passenger common carriers and charter buses (but not to taxicabs, school buses or hotel buses) and to common carrier and contract motor carrier trucks operating on the highways for compensation or hire, but do not at this time recommend that it be applied to owner-operated trucks operated solely in the business of the owner.

"That such regulated motor carriers should be required to obtain from the Interstate Commerce Commission certificates of convenience and necessity. . . .

"That an applicant to whom a certificate of convenience and necessity is granted by the commission should be required to comply with all the conditions in each state that duly authorized state authorities impose upon intrastate operations on its highways. . . .

"That opportunity should be given for rail carriers to engage in such motor vehicle service on the highways on equal terms with others and without discrimination in favor of or against other transportation agencies in the same field."

The executives said reliable and "complete statistics" were lacking but that it was thought about 40 per cent of all less than carload freight moved by truck, some of it from 300 to 1200 miles and even greater distances. They contended the greater part of this was handled by trucks which were not common carriers and which, if not regulated, could destroy common carrier trucks and seriously impair the efficiency of railroads by underbidding them on rates.

Legislation to place interstate bus lines under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission failed at the last session of Congress.

A bill to this end passed the House, and after modification was reported to the Senate by its Interstate Commerce Committee. After several days' debate, however, the measure was recommitted to the committee for further study, and failed to reach consideration in the Senate again.

Newspapers to Get Free Census Copies

WASHINGTON, May 28 (AP)—A gift book, volume No. 1 of the fifteenth census, is being forwarded to all chambers of commerce and all daily newspapers in towns of more than 50,000.

The list of recipients went from the Ceusus Bureau to the Government Printing Office yesterday, along with a form letter for each explaining that only one copy would come free, and any additional volumes would cost $2 each.

Appearing seven months earlier than the corresponding volume for the census of 1920, the book was made convenient for the fact searcher. It was bound as a handbook, octavo size, instead of quarto as in the 1920 census. The unemployment volume, to be published next, also will be octavo. The rest of the more than 20 volumes will be quarto.

HAMBURG OBTAINS LOAN RENEWAL

BERLIN, May 28—I. Henry Schroeder & Co. of London has prolonged the £1,000,000 loan to the city of Hamburg another year at the interest rate of 5¾ per cent.

Hooper's Devotion To Peace Lauded

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEWTON, Kan., May 28—President Hoover's "devotion to the arts and pursuits of peace" was commended in resolutions urging world-wide good will adopted at the meeting of the Kansas division of the Grand Army of the Republic here.

"Our most ardent wish," said the resolutions passed by the veterans, "is that undisturbed peace with all nations may be maintained for the future. To this end we trust that our Government will continue and even increase its worthy efforts for the promotion of a spirit of world-wide friendship and good will.

"We believe that the lowest possible development of our military and naval forces, adequate for police purposes, is in the interest of peace. The demands of peace are so increasingly imperative that our tax-burdened people should be relieved of un-Christian and unwise expenditures in preparation for war. . . .

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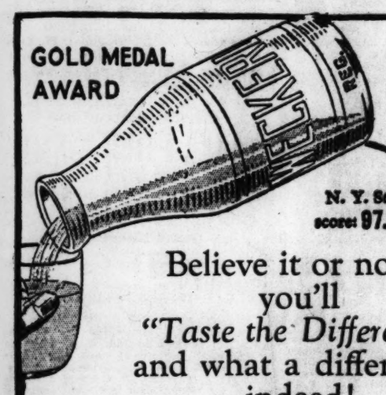

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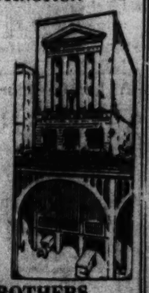

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Mail Bag

Chicago, Illinois

Dear Editor:

As a representative of the Mail Baggers group of Chicago, I am writing to inform all Mail Baggers in and around Chicago of its existence. All "corries"—"over 20's," boys and girls—who would be interested to attend our meetings (which are held in a place convenient for transportation) may write to me for further information.

Through the coöperation of Miss Gertrude Kitchell of Michigan City, Indiana, this group met for the first time on January 17 of this year. We have had two meetings since that time and both were attended by new members. Their ages range from 13—? There is no limit at all.

May I hear from everybody who is in this vicinity and who would be interested in meeting some of their Mail Bag pals? Una Mae Matti.

5703 Ravenswood Avenue.

[Letters should be sent direct to this correspondent.—Ed.]

Randwick, Sydney, N. S. W., Australia

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Monitor. I have often wished for a correspondent or two in the big continents overseas.

I go to the Sydney Girls' High School, one of the biggest in the State, and am intending to graduate to the Sydney University at the end of my course at the high school. I am now 15.

A few years ago, during the winter vacation, I went with a school party to Mt. Kosciusko, which is the winter resort, 312 miles south of Sydney. It is snowcapped the best part of the year.

After having eagerly followed up the series of matches played between the American and Australian teams, I have often wished that baseball could be taken up in Australia as seriously as in America. I am very interested in tennis, having played in the A team at school for the last three years.

I should love to hear from girls in any part of the world, also from France and Germany in French and German, as I know a little of both.

Wishing the best of success to the Monitor. Joan McD.

[As a tennis enthusiast, you will enjoy Mr. Stead's article on "How Lawn Tennis Began," Joan. Did you see last month's article on baseball?]

Leigh-on-Sea, Essex, England

Dear Editor:

This is the second time I have written to the Mail Bag. The last time I wrote I was at a boarding school, Paxton Park.

We live near the sea and our house is on the cliffs. At the bottom of the cliffs there is the railway and beyond that are the quaint old houseboats that lie in the muddy creek. Beside the creek is a path which runs past some old sheds where they boil the cockles. This path gradually develops into an old cobble street and runs through the old town of Leigh.

The Monitor is one of the most interesting papers I know of. I love the Adventures of Waddles and everything on the "Young Folks' Page." I always read, "I Record Only the Sunny Hours," because I think they are so helpful, and "In Lighter Vein" is very amusing. I go to a Christian Science Sunday School every Sunday morning, and our Sunday School teacher is the French master at our school. We have only a few in our Sunday School class, but we get on very happily together.

I am 12 years old, very interested in stamp collecting and I belong to our stamp club at school. The stamps which interest me most are the French colonials. My favorite subject at school is French and I should be very pleased to communicate with anybody who lives in France, Greece, India, or Africa or any Mail Bagger who is interested in stamp collecting.

Cheerio to all Mail Baggers!

Leonard P.

The following would like to receive letters:

For Girls

Anita K. (14), Frederick, Okla.—Interested in music and art.

Helen N. (15), Royal Oak, Mich.—Especially from abroad. Interested in books and stamps.

Jessica D. (15), New York, N. Y.

Crystal A. (16), Patch Grove, Wis.

Peggy S. (17), White Rock, B. C., Canada.

Frances C. (17), Mt. Carroll, Ill.

Elisabeth S. (18), Opladen, Germany.

Merle D. (19), Atlantic City, N. J.—Interested in journalism, music and dramatics.

For Boys

Arnold H. (17).: Kontgalutter, Germany.—Especially from England and Germany. Interested in languages and stamps.

Edward T. (18), Columbus, O.—Especially from Argentina. Interested in music, architecture and stamps.

Over 20

Louise B. (Mrs.), Columbus, Wis.—Especially from Tennessee, California and the Hawaiian Islands.

Ruth B., Michigan City, Ind.—Especially from Chicago.

Georgiana S., Cloquet, Minn.—Especially from foreign countries.

Minnie D., Waltham, Mass.—Exchange post cards.

Roland C., Isleworth, Middlesex, England.—Interested in sports.

Rowland H., St. Louis, Mo.

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Soap and water and they're good as new; same size as before, same fine fit, same bright colors, smart appearance.

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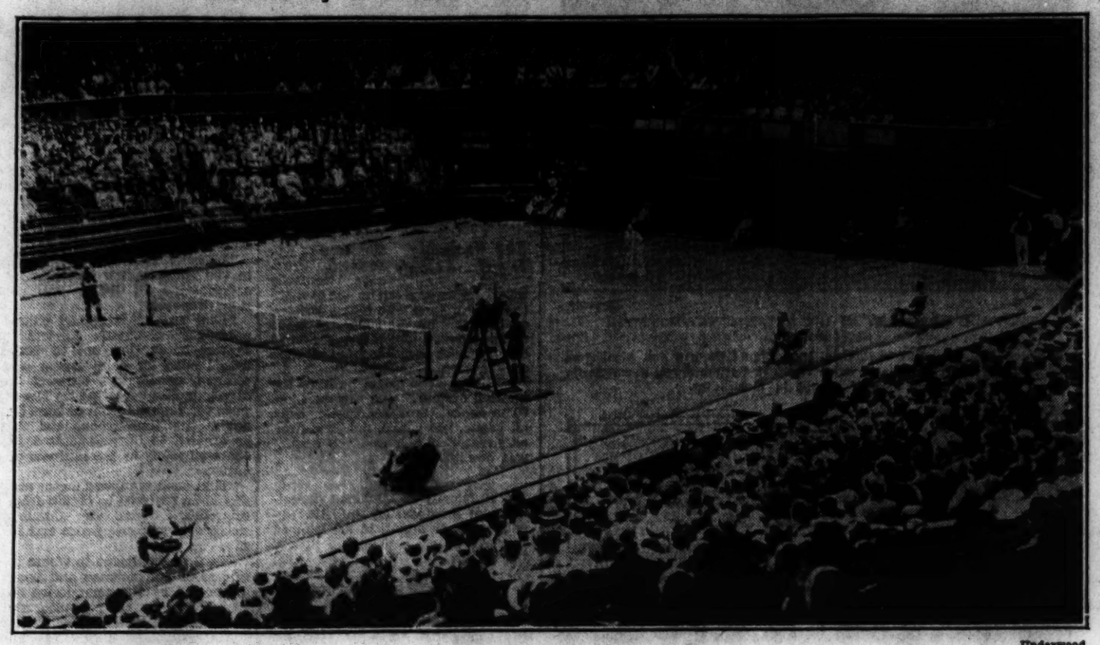

Underwood

The Famous Center Court at Wimbledon, Scene of the World's Greatest Tennis Battles, During the Match Between Cochet of France and Timmer of Holland.

David Goes to Iceland

By JANET MABIE

HIS father gave David Binney Putnam his choice about the summer holidays.

Spend them among the usual playgrounds of the Westchester Hills, or on Long Island, with fast cars to drive, sports and dancing.

Or aboard a 47-foot Nova Scotia schooner, bound for the trail of Leif Ericson, east of Greenland, to Iceland. The ship would carry a complement of six. It might get stuck or ripped apart on the ice. There might not always be food enough. But it would be adventure and romance.

David chose the voyage to Iceland. And, because such voyages ought to have a definite purpose, he and the five others will hunt out ethnological specimens for the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Thus, for every boy—and some girls—who know David's series of books dealing with past expeditions, there will, presently, be another. "David Goes to Iceland."

Properly we should go back to a period in 1925.

David was 12 then. Tall and strong for his age. He is that now. Tall for his age, which is 18. Six feet three he stands in what a Canadian pipe major calls "his stocking soles."

Well, in 1925 David's father, who is a publisher and a bit of an adventurer and explorer all in one, said to David "How would you like to go to the Galapagos with Will Beebe?" It was just before, but not very long before, Will Beebe discovered the fish who sing and of which Franklin Adams was to observe slyly that they were probably singing, by slightly distorting the words of a song of the current day, "Yes, sir, that's my Beebe."

At any rate, David thought he'd like to.

It wasn't to be just a junket, with someone else paying the freight and David getting all the fun.

"If you go, you must agree with me beforehand, that you will write a book for boys who can't go, when you come back, and so help pay your way."

David doesn't like school any better than the next boy, even now, but if he must he must. So he said "Yes, Sir," and went off with the long, shiny-browed Mr. Beebe.

When he got back he toiled over the book. It was called "David Goes Voyaging," and when it was published, it sold.

And in 1926 David went off again—this time to Greenland, in the personnel of an expedition headed by his father and some men from the American Museum of Natural History. By this time David's bank count showed a balance which permitted him to pay in to the expedition $2000 as his share. Thus he became a patron of the museum, the first 13-year-old boy so to do; but probably not the last, if conveniently situated parents perceive the benefits of such experiences for youngsters properly fitted to engage in them.

And now, in 1931 he is starting off again.

But this voyage has something about it to distinguished it from the rest. He, with young Desmond Holdridge (holder of a second mate's license, and veteran of previous expeditions to South America and elsewhere for the Brooklyn Museum), bought the boat between them. It took quite a chunk out of David's bank balance, which he is only permitted to retain anyhow after the major part of his earnings have been put beyond his reach in conservative investments. But what's a chunk out of a bank balance in exchange for a chance to follow Leif Ericsson?

The schooner is called the Johalla. Aboard, besides David and Holdridge, there will be a dyed-in-the-wool Nova Scotia seaman, a cook, a radio operator, and one other boy. The Johalla is being refitted now in Lunenberg.

And the ship will cast off in mid-June. David will be free of classes at Roxbury School in Cheshire Connecticut then. He ought to be thinking about entering Yale next year.

You don't get much out of him about prospects for the voyage, if you ask him. If you come upon him of a Saturday morning with the collar of his khaki shirt open at the throat, and a pair of sneakers and gray slacks on, ranging around a friend's flat, and say, "Isn't it grand you can go to Iceland?" he grins a little at you, and pads back and forth and mumbles with great restraint, "Yes, it ought to be fun."

At least he has the true voyager's manner. He doesn't talk much. His hair is streaked 10 shades of gold by former encounters with a hundred weathers. His eyes are the kind of eyes men have who have climbed the rigging many times a day and night to get a look farther east and west. His hands have marks where ropes have bitten them in gales.

But in six short years he has served his apprenticeship and earned the right to set himself up in the exploration business.

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Origin of Popular Games

How Lawn Tennis Began

By R. MAILLARD STEAD

THE game of lawn tennis, which is played by more people than any other ball game in the world, is not, in itself, very old; but if we recognize it as a little brother of "real" tennis, played by kings and princes of old England, we can trace its family away back to the thirteenth century. Today, however, we are thinking only about lawn tennis, as played (on all sorts of surfaces besides lawns) in almost every country.

This game, so popular because Father, Mother and all the children can get an equal amount of fun out of it, without much expenditure of money or time, may be said to have started when Maj. Walter Wingfield produced in 1874 what he called "Sphairistike" or "a new and improved portable court for playing the ancient game of tennis."

"Sticky"

Of course, its arrival was not really so instantaneous as that, but it was this game, disrespectfully nicknamed "sticky," that made people realize the possibilities of a new game, rather more exciting than croquet, then supreme among garden games in England.

Women were particularly delighted when lawn tennis came along, for previously all the games that seemed really worth playing were masculine ones, and the girls could only look on whilst their brothers enjoyed themselves. Croquet was very popular because, although it was not particularly strenuous, men and women and boys and girls could all play it.

When Major Wingfield had evolved his new game, he wrote a little book all about it, and it is rather amusing to read in this that he considers "Sphairistike" suitable for playing on ice. So you can be sure there was not a tremendous amount of running about.

At first, although the new game was voted to be very good fun, nobody played it very seriously; but it was so full of possibilities that, after it had superseded croquet, some of the serious gentlemen who ruled cricket from the Marylebone Cricket Club took it in hand.

In 1875, they appointed a special committee, who studied all the varying kinds of rule then in existence and, by blending some and rejecting others, produced a code that was generally accepted, for a short while.

In those days the court was shaped somewhat like an hourglass, and the server was called "Hand In." He, only, could score, and his opponent, who had to win the right of service from him, was known, rather appropriately, as "Hand Out." It was not as easy for girls and women to play tennis as it is now, because the fashion in those days was to wear crinolines, or large hoop-supported skirts.

The M. C. C. rules, as they were called, were not, however, universally popular with the rapidly increasing number of people who enjoyed lawn tennis, and when the first "Wimbledon" championship was instituted in 1877, the old laws were scrapped and some fresh ones made.

The people concerned in this development must have had a very thorough appreciation of what was required, for three of the regulations they introduced govern play at the present time. These three relate to the size and shape of the court, the method of scoring (the same system as in "real" tennis) and the allowance of one "fault," without penalty, when serving.

Lawn tennis could now develop, and this it did at a remarkable pace, in the face of a great deal of ridicule surviving from the days when it really was, for the most part, "pat ball."

Early Champions

The great doings of the Renshaw brothers and the Doherty brothers improved the standard of play immensely, and in 1883 two brothers, C. M. and J. S. Clark, came across from America and proved that the game was going ahead there, too.

After the World War, peoples in all countries played games much more than in former days, and of all the games which attracted them lawn tennis was the most popular. "Big Bill" Tilden became the first American to win the men's singles at Wimbledon in 1920, and Suzanne Lenglen, a French girl who was carefully coached by her father when she was young, won recognition as "the greatest lady player ever known."

Afterward, three famous Frenchmen—Jean Borotra, Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet—proved themselves to be the finest men players in the world by winning the Davis Cup International team tournament, and by "storming" Wimbledon as Tilden had done; and Miss Helen Wills of America ascended to the throne which Miss Lenglen had vacated. Of course, in the history of the game there have been great players too numerous to mention; but Helen Wills, "Big Bill" Tilden, Suzanne Lenglen and the three Frenchmen are the modern patterns upon whom thousands and thousands of girls and boys have attempted and are attempting to model themselves.

[The first article of this series was published on April 30.]

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Current Events

A Woman of Spain

THE coming of a republic to Spain has brought changes in many directions. One of the most important of these is that the opportunity has now been offered to women to serve in the administrative life of the country. During the election campaign which preceded the fall of the monarchy and the restoration of political liberty to Spain, women of all classes played an important part, and on its accession to power the new government showed its recognition of this fact and its liberal and progressive views by nominating a distinguished woman lawyer to the high office of Governor-General of Prisons. This woman, Señorita Victoria Kent, has been honored indeed, for she is the first woman to hold imporant public office in Spain.

This is another example of the fact that when countries are going through a period of stress and strain, when an older system is to be overturned and a newer one evolved, there is a readiness to turn to women for assistance which is not so apparent in more stable countries, which yet think themselves more progressive. The freedom of opportunity accorded to women in Russia today is the most notable example of this tendency.

At Geneva

The League of Nations Council at Geneva has just seen the curtain fall on one of its most successful sessions, although at the outset there were gloomy prophets who foretold a crisis.

The proposed customs union between Austria and Germany which is so much disliked and feared by France was one of the questions to be considered. On May 19 it was decided to turn this question over to the World Court for an advisory decision as to whether or not it was in line with earlier treaties. M. Briand agreed that something should be done to scale the tariff walls dividing European nations, and proposed an alternative scheme for effecting some sort of united European action. Italy also offered an alternative plan.

Arthur Henderson, British Foreign Secretary, was unanimously elected president of the forthcoming disarmament conference. Mr. Henderson has made a great impression at Geneva and this was heightened at the last meeting of the Council where he came to the rescue of Germany over the Upper Silesian minorities question.

The German minority in Upper Silesia, having been ill-treated by Poland, the question of suitable redress was placed under the supervision of the Council. Poland wished to shake off this supervision and was supported by France, but Mr. Henderson supported Dr. Julius Curtius, German Foreign Minister, and made it clear that the question had been made a League responsibility and could not at this stage be dropped.

Our Geneva correspondent writes: "Except in the narrowest nationalistic circles, Mr. Henderson's two-fisted intervention is welcomed as one of the most splendid episodes in League history." And he adds: "To perpetuate German faith in the League and confidence in the policy of coöperation with the former allied states it was necessary to affirm that the League was not completely under the domination of France and its military satellites."

THE HOME FORUM

An Open Letter to a Traveler

The Cabin Down the Glen,
Heart of Connecticut.

Dear F. P.

The good news, just received, that you have packed your veteran trunk, have bidden a brief farewell to the ranges and mountain vistas of Idaho, and have set off once more toward California, has stirred in me a crowd of memories. Old memories they all are, but none the less vivid on that account. My thoughts have gone with you on the long journey southward, and a few have darted ahead so that they may have reached Pasadena before you arrived there. They have been ranging for this last half-hour up and down the coast line and out along a dozen trails in the mountains. Also, they have gone backward a good way through the years.

You will not need any counsel of mine about the ways of enjoying California, partly because you have enjoyed it more than once and partly for the reason that each of us has necessarily his own way and California can satisfy them all. If there be any human demand or need which the Golden State is not prepared to meet, I cannot now think of it. Great cities she has, and greater wildernesses. She marches with the largest ocean and contains some of the largest mountains on earth. Nearly everything she has is large, including her heart. If one requires a great and opulent library, she has it, and if one's request is for a huge desert, that too is forthcoming. One can hear good music there, and also many admirable silences. Company and fellowship as fine as any that I have known is immediately available to all who show themselves worthy, and the solitudes are not excelled by those of Central Sahara. Well, then, you seem to have a little world before you, where to choose, and it would be almost absurd to hope that you will have a good time. Of course you will.

If I were to suggest that you do this and that while you are there, I should not do so because I thought you would have the slightest difficulty in filling your time, but merely because I should like to have at least one other person, whose tastes are not unlike my own, enjoy a few things as much as I have done. And really I cannot quite help making a few such suggestions, which of course you will deal with precisely as your leisure and inclinations allow.

It is too late now, by at least twenty years, for you to see and feel and delight in that faint glamour of the Spanish past, subtile and impalpable as golden motes in a sunbeam, which I remember in the city of the Angels that once was. There are some buildings left from that long heroic history, and these you will either see voluntarily or else be dragged to, but the atmosphere, the color, the lingering echoes of which I am speaking were not an affair of brick and stone. That older California does not survive in relics. One used to come upon it suddenly in turning the corner of a quite modern and utterly American street—and then, after giving one a second of flashing insight into centuries past, it would be gone. (If you know, or even suspect where such things go to, please tell me.) I saw it very steadily for an hour one morning among the abandoned stables of an old race-course which is now a city park, and all one evening I moved and thought and remembered in terms of the Spanish past down at San Juan el Capistrano. But I do not suggest that you visit that once romantic village, for you would almost certainly go by the great highway all bedaubed with billboards, whereas the only right method of approach was in my time the ten-mile footpath skirting the sea. Whether anyone could follow that faint trail nowadays I tend to doubt, for probably it is given over entirely to the huge salmon-colored rattlers that used to abound there. Ah well, I am glad to have those handsome creatures left undisturbed. Their pride and fierce swift beauty is about the most Spanish thing now left in California.

But "though much is taken, much abides." You can still puff across the twenty miles of sea to Santa Catalina Island, and there, putting the village straightway behind you, climb to the top of Black Jack and sit for half a day with the sea and sky for all your world and only so much of earth as may serve for pedestal. Many a time I have done that, and even now I can hear the bleat of sheep and the call of the raven as they sounded in that great silence of the sky, mingled with the yell of the sea lion coming from the beach four miles away. There are few places, certainly, into which one can so swiftly escape from modernity and go back from the streets of the twentieth century into the things that have always been.

There is a moment just before sunset when the fairest sight to be seen in all America, or near it, is visible to one who wades far out into the surf and looks toward the sun almost at the level of the foam. He sees a hundred acres of lavender and lilac water out of which tiny lights leap upward by the million, each of them a rainbow. Do this for me if nothing else, and then say whether it does not seem at such a moment that one's thoughts have been washed in beauty. One hundred yards behind you will be the rather sordid glitter of the seaside resorts, but you will have turned your back on all that and will be looking into a world utterly different. Well, and California as a whole is somewhat like that. Since the days of the Gold Rush it has had more than its share of tawdry glitter, but there is a fairer California, which not everyone sees, typified by that splendor of colored lights.

In California, as elsewhere, the finest things are likely to be those least advertised—or is it that the things most advertised straightway seem to lose whatever value they had before? So here are a few of the things which I have not yet found set down in the "prospectus" of any "realtor" and which seem to me, therefore, worth your attention: First of all, the odors of wild grape blossom and sweet fern that surround you just at the foot of the trail—in what used to be called Carter's Camp—when you start up Mount Wilson. Second, the huge circular pools of emerald scooped in gray granite to be seen on the lower reaches of the Little Santa Anita. Third, the fields of poppies at the head of the Topango Canyon. (Up through that canyon itself, running clear from the sea to the tableland above, there was in my time a most charming dirt road, fit for packers and walkers. A crumbling fort, built by bandits, stood at the lower end of it, and the mountain lion often prowled along it by night. But now, if you see that canyon at all, you will see it from an automobile. Ah, welladay! Those twenty miles of sprawling gold and green that used to lead me on from early morning until nearly sunset, you will shoot through in thirty minutes—and so you will probably not see the steelhead trout leading up the waterfall or hear the summons of the mountain quail.)

Of course, it is not difficult to find fault with California, and a good many people—though not, to be sure, the Californians themselves—have done so. Just at present I can think of only a few things to say against her. One of these is that, after one has been there for a time, the sunshine of any other land is likely to seem hardly sunshine at all, but only a brighter sort of shadow. Another is that, after one has left the State, there do not seem to be any flowers worth mentioning in other places. And then, let us suppose that one has been accustomed for years to the grandeur of those lazily falling and hugely climbing breakers of the western coast. Coming to the Atlantic coast after such a period, one is likely to ask: Where is the ocean? A few months or years among the huge crags and canyons of the Rockies, or even of the Coast Range, gives one such an exalted notion of what mountains ought to be that it is thenceforth impossible to be fair to the so-called mountains of the eastern seaboard. These are some of the reasons, though not quite all, that I might give, why I think it is well for most New Englanders not to go to California at all. A further reason is that too many of those who go there fail to return.

For my own part, I have spent five years in California, and five good and golden years they were. How the faces and the places crowd upon me! And I hope some day to go back again. But I shall not go—and I wish you would tell all the Boards of Trade about this as opportunity serves—until the billboards have come down. When I go there, it will be for the purpose of seeing California and not merely further editions of the same advertisements as can be seen elsewhere—yes, even in Connecticut.

But I am glad you are there once more. Please take what peeps you can between the outdoor advertising as you hasten by, and tell me how California now looks. I hope it is even better than I recall it.

O. S.

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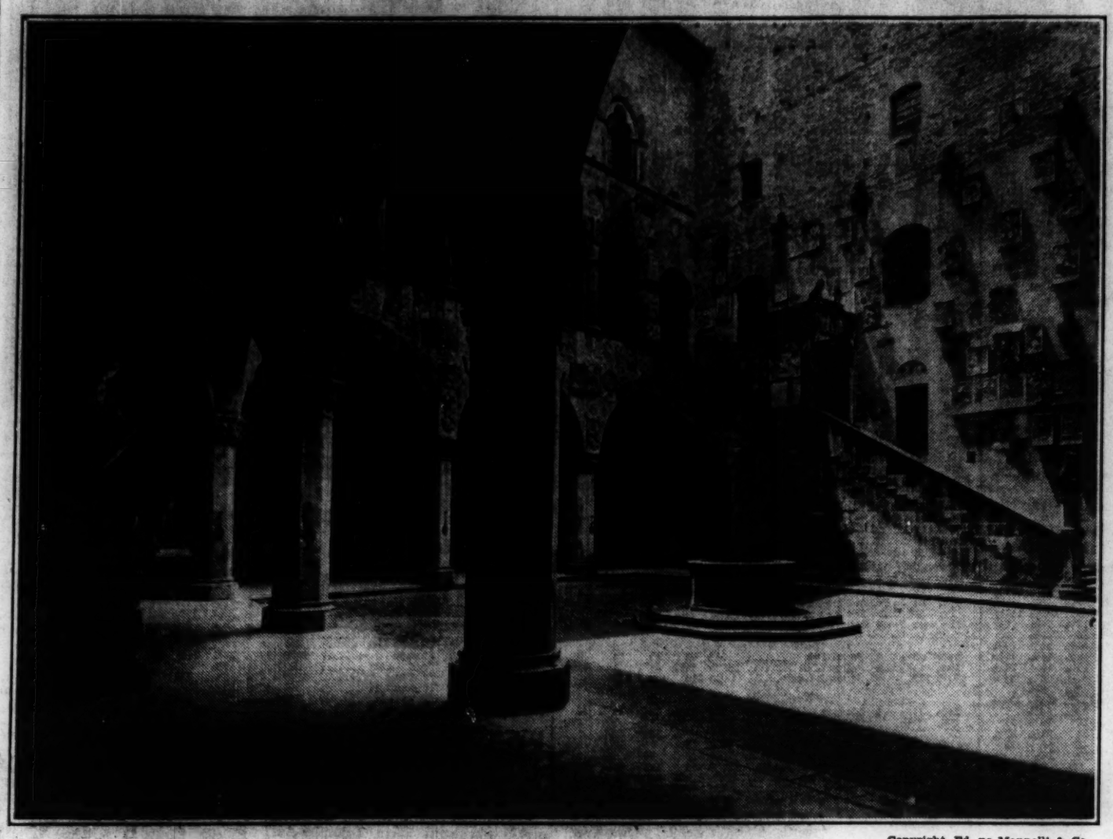
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

The Porcelain Sky of Portugal

"Portugal of the porcelain sky"—I heard the phrase for the first time from the lips of a Portuguese lady of high degree, whose family, for centuries, has helped to mold it into the nation that it is—"You like it, I hope, this land of ours? You are really happy here? because, if you are not, you must tell us so, and we will do everything we can to make you content. For we are very glad that you have come to see us—us and our country with the porcelain sky! It is beautiful, isn't it, this bright blue sky of ours, the same color blue that we have put into our tiles?"

I told her, in all sincerity, that I thought it very beautiful—one of the most beautiful things I have ever seen in all my wandering; and it never looked more beautiful to me than it did on the morning when we sighted the Azores, and saw, curving in smooth azure above us, that porcelain sky which is characteristic, not only of Portugal herself, but of many of her colonies. . . . I gave thanksgiving that the Azores lay in our direct path, and rejoiced when we slid quietly into the port of Ponta Delgada.

This port is admittedly less beautiful than that of Funchal, in Madeira, which I had visited the year before, and which also belongs to Portugal; but to me, at least, it seems infinitely more colorful and picturesque. The houses along the waterfront, instead of being uniformly rectangular, white-walled and red-roofed, are of every conceivable shape and color. There are square houses and circular houses, tall houses and low ones. There are flat houses and houses with turrets. There are houses of pink plaster, of green plaster, of yellow plaster; there are houses all of bright blue tiles. Indeed, this waterfront is comparable to a patchwork quilt, worked "hit or miss" from scraps of pastel-tinted silk, and spread out on the lawn to air!—FRANCES PARKINSON KEYES, in "Silver Seas and Golden Cities."



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Famous Courtyard and Staircase of the Palazzo del Podesta, Florence, Italy

The Bandog

Has anybody seen my Mopser?—
A comely dog is he,
With hair of the colour of a Charles the Fifth
And teeth like ships at sea,
His tail it curls straight upwards,
His ears stand two abreast,
And he answers to the simple name of Mopser,
When civilly addressed.

—WALTER DE LA MARE, in "Poems, 1901 to 1918."

Wick Farm

Wick Farm—almost every village has its outlying "wick"—stands alone in the fields. It is an ancient, rambling building, the present form of which is the result of successive additions at different dates, and in various styles.

When a homestead, like this, has been owned and occupied by the same family for six or seven generations, it seems to possess a distinct personality of its own. A history grows up round about it; memories of the past accumulate, and are handed down fresh and green, linking today and seventy years ago as if hardly any lapse of time had intervened. The inmates talk familiarly of the "comet year," as if it was but just over; of the days when a load of wheat was worth a little fortune; of the great snows and floods of the previous century. They date events from the year when the Foremeads were purchased and added to the patrimony, as if that transaction, which took place ninety years before, was of such importance that it must necessarily be still known to all the world.

The house has somehow shaped and fitted itself to the character of the dwellers within it: hidden and retired among trees, fresh and green with cherry and pear against the wall, yet the brown thatch and the old bricks subdued in tone by the weather. This individuality extends to the furniture; it is a little stiff and angular, but solid, and there are nooks and corners—as the window-seat—suggestive of placid repose: a strange opposite mixture throughout of flowery peace and silence, with an almost total lack of modern conveniences and appliances of comfort—as though the sinewy vigor of the residents disdained artificial ease.

In the oaken cupboards—not black, but a deep tawny color with age and frequent polishing—may be found a few pieces of old china, and on the table at tea-time, perhaps, other pieces, which a connoisseur would tremble to see in use, lest a clumsy arm should shatter their fragile antiquity. Though apparently so little valued, you shall not be able to buy these things for money—not so much because their artistic beauty is appreciated, but because of the instinctive clinging to everything old, characteristic of the place and people. These have been there of old time: they shall remain still. Somewhere in the cupboards, too, is a curiously carved piece of iron, to fit into the hand, with a front of steel before the fingers, like a skeleton rapier guard; it is the ancient steel with which, and a flint, the tinder and the sulphur match were ignited. . . .

The parlor is always full of flowers—the mantel-piece and grate in spring quite hidden by fresh green boughs of horse-chestnut in bloom, or with lilac, blue bells, or wild hyacinths; in summer nodding grasses from the meadows, roses, sweet-brier; in the autumn two or three great apples, the finest of the year, put as ornaments among the china, and the corners of the looking-glass decorated with bunches of ripe wheat.—RICHARD JEFFERIES, in "An English Village."

THE Bargello nobly exemplifies the medieval culture of Italy. Once known as the Palazzo del Podesta, or residence of the chief magistrate, it is now the National Museum. Built in the latter part of the thirteenth century, during the development of the free cities of Italy, the Bargello was one of the important public buildings erected for meetings of the people and of various governing bodies.

The first impression is not of the military aspect of the exterior, nor yet of its characteristic Tuscan Gothic architecture, borrowed from the city's ancient battlemented walls and feudal castles; but of the famous staircase and the inner court, with its statues by Michelangelo and other sculptors. Everything is spacious, dignified and calm. The octagonal piers and foliated capitals of the court, as well as the low vaulting gallery, are also Gothic. In its loftiness, vigor and simplicity, the arcade is characteristic of the early architecture of Florence. The walls under its arcade are painted with the various armorial bearings of Florence.

The Bargello contains notable examples of Renaissance bronzes and sculpture, marbles and terra-cottas. The figure of David appealed to the imagination of sculptors, hence there are statues of him by Michelangelo, Verrocchio and Donatello. There is also a statue of St. George by Donatello.

For over two centuries a fresco, which Giotto painted about 1300, in which appears a portrait of Dante and other notables, was hidden by a coat of whitewash, which fortunately has now been removed.

The gallery has a collection of thirty-two bells of the Renaissance period, designed from famous steeples. There are many treasures in this small museum, but it is for the Court and the Renaissance sculpture that one goes to the old Bargello, returning often either in memory or in actuality.

Trade-Wind

Breath of the seas, of the four-way seas
Balm of the tropic isles
Wafture of ease, of the month-long ease
Roll of the magic miles,—
The trade-wind blows from the end of days
Soft and silken and rare
Curling the crests of the blue-white sprays
Playing my sleeves and hair.

Blow, ye trade-wind, blow,
The ship is swinging low;
Blow, ye trade-wind, blow,
Around the world we go.

Dreams of the mains, of the blue-thin mains
Sighted from tar-patched sails
Call of the lanes, of the long salt lanes
Flavor of old sea-tales,—
Down the tropic and far on the Line
Safe past the doldrum calms
The trades bring word of the rover brine
And reefs thin-ringed with palms.

Blow, ye trade-wind, blow,
With music soft and low;
Blow, ye trade-wind, blow,
Over the earth we go.

Athwart the lines the world-winds roam—
The freighted ships are sailing home.

—L. H. BAILEY, in "Wind and Weather."

"Estabilización"

Traducción del artículo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

MUCHO se escribe y se habla hoy día de la "estabilización." En el mundo del comercio hay constante alusión a la necesidad de llegar a una estabilidad de los precios, y a todos los lectores de la prensa diaria la "estabilización de la industria" es una expresión bien conocida. Por lo tanto pide la atención del público pensador y de los que están relacionados con la industria y el comercio. Pero aparte del papel más evidente que juega en los asuntos importantes de la vida pública, la palabra "estabilización" merece análisis por su propia cuenta.

Un diccionario define la palabra "estabilizar" como "hacer estable", y "estable" en parte como "firmemente establecido, fijo, colocado de tal manera que pueda resistir fuerzas que tienden a causar movimiento." Estas expresiones indican el mismo opuesto de fluctuación, la subida o baja de precios, acciones infladas o depreciadas,—todo aquello que conduce a la incertidumbre y una restricción del comercio,—señalando a mercados estables, precios firmes de los géneros, en otras palabras, una actividad sana en los negocios. La palabra "estable" se deriva del verbo latín *stare* que significa "estar de pie". En la página 98 del libro de texto, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy ha escrito estas palabras significadores: "Más allá de las premisas débiles de las creencias humanas, por encima de la dominación de los dogmas que están perdiendo fuerza, la demostración de la curación mental cristiana está establecida como una Ciencia revelada y práctica. Queda imperiosa a través de todas las edades como la revelación del Cristo de la Verdad, la Vida y el Amor, que permanece intacta para que toda hombre pueda entender y practicarla.

Puesto que la Ciencia Cristiana enseña la naturaleza mental y espiritual del hombre y del universo, es claro que la "estabilización" verdadera debe efectuarse en el pensamiento; y puesto que el mal existe sólo en una supuesta mentalidad mortal, que tiene que ceder a la verdadera mentalidad que es reflejo de Dios, se puede ver que la "estabilización" de pensamiento se puede alcanzar abandonando un sentido erróneo de la existencia—con sus temores y sus fracasos, sus pérdidas, sus industrias deprimidas y períodos de inacción—y tratando de comprender la verdad de la creación de Dios, del hombre y del universo, que El llamó buenos.

En la proporción en que nos atenemos a este concepto perfecto del hombre y del universo como inseparables de Dios, la única Mente infinita, y que vivimos esta verdad y la queremos, nuestros pensamientos se estabilicen, y nuestros pies se plantan en la roca, Cristo. Nos regocijamos del desarrollo de bien espiritual en la mentalidad humana, que es el resultado natural de nuestros esfuerzos pacientes y persistentes de elevar el pensamiento por encima de las nieblas del error al sol de la verdad de Dios. La Ciencia Cristiana enseña también la naturaleza práctica de un modo de pensar verdadero a la semejanza de Dios, que se manifiesta en mayor harmonía en las condiciones humanas. Esto es la curación mental cristiana a la cual Mrs. Eddy se refiere en la cita dada más arriba, y que puede experimentarse por todos los buscadores sinceros de la Verdad.

Discordias físicas, mentales, morales y financieras, pueden corregirse todas por este método científico de curación verdadera, puesto que todas son el producto de una mentalidad errónea, la cual una vez confrontada con la verdad que no hay más que una Mente divina, renuncia a sus creencias erróneas en la medida en que la verdad es comprendida. Cuando se entiende que el Principio divino, Dios, es la única inteligencia gobernadora, el miedo empieza a ceder a la confianza, y la razón afirma que es imposible que períodos de inacción e inercia sean incluídas en el plan de la Mente omnipotente para sus hijos. Así la alegría amanece, y esta visión del Amor creador multiplica los pensamientos de substancia verdadera.

La estabilización verdadera, pues, ha de desearse y de efectuarse en el pensar individual, ¿y quién puede imaginar el cambio producido en la experiencia humana cuando esta curación cristiana sea aceptada y practicada universalmente? Sólo aquellos que por el toque curador de la Ciencia Cristiana han experimentado los gozos de la vida espiritual pueden vislumbrar las maravillas y glorias de "la santa ciudad, Jerusalem nueva" (Apocalípsis 21:2, según la versión castellana de la Biblia de Cipriano de Valera) de la cual el Revelador nos habla. Bajo la luz de este entendimiento nuevo reconocen que la visión en Pátmos era una profecía, parte de la cual está en el acto de cumplirse en la tierra hoy día. Cada esfuerzo de fomentar la paz entre las naciones o los individuos, cada esfuerzo de mejorar las condiciones comerciales, el bienestar del obrero, la extensión y protección de la industria, cada adelante en la norma de vivir—todo aquello, si se concibe sabiamente, señala "la santa ciudad, Jerusalem nueva, que descendía del cielo, de Dios."

Mrs. Eddy define "cielo" como "harmonía, el reino del Espíritu, el gobierno por el Principio divino, espiritualidad, bienaventuranza, la atmósfera del Alma" (Science and Health, pág. 537). En otras palabras el cielo o la harmonía es el estado mental perfecto que debe ser logrado por todos, y el cual puede ser experimentado en medida progresiva mediante la "estabilización" mental, tal que la enseña la Ciencia Cristiana.

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

The Collector

No eggs all faintly flecked with gold and brown
In lined and numbered shelves I will lay down,
Nor will I own a softly woven nest
All shaped for fledglings by a patient breast.
But when the birds make tender echoes start,
I will collect their singing in my heart.

DOROTHY TROTT.

Stabilization

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MUCH is written and spoken today of stabilization. In the world of commerce constant allusion is made to the necessity for stabilization of prices; and to all readers of the daily press "stabilization of industry" is a familiar phrase. Therefore, it claims the attention of the thinking and reading public and those connected with trade and commerce. But, apart from the more obvious part it plays in the important subjects related to public affairs, the word "stabilization" is worthy of analysis for its own sake.

A dictionary defines "stabilize" as "to make stable"; and "stable," in part, as "firmly established; fixed; so placed as to resist forces tending to cause motion." These terms indicate the very reverse of fluctuation, rising or falling prices, inflated or deflated stocks,—all of which lead to uncertainty and restricted trading,—and point to steady markets, firm prices and commodity values; in other words, healthy business activity. The word "stable" is derived from the Latin *stare*, "to stand." On page 98 of the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," Mary Baker Eddy has written these significant words: "Beyond the frail premises of human beliefs, above the loosening grasp of creeds, the demonstration of Christian Mind-healing stands a revealed and practical Science. It is imperious throughout all ages as Christ's revelation of Truth, of Life, and of Love, which remains inviolate for every man to understand and to practise."

Since Christian Science teaches the spiritually mental nature of man and the universe, it is plain that true stabilization must take place in thought; and since evil exists only in suppositious mortal consciousness, which must give place to the true consciousness, which reflects God, one can see that stabilization of thought is to be attained by turning away from a false sense of existence—with its fears and failures, its losses, its depressed industries and periods of inaction—and by striving for the realization of the truth of God's creation, man and the universe, which He pronounced good.

Proportionately as we hold to the perfect concept of man and the universe as inseparable from God, the one infinite Mind, and live this truth and love it, our thoughts become stabilized, and our feet are planted on the Rock, Christ. We rejoice in the unfoldment of spiritual good in human consciousness, which is the necessary sequence of patient and persistent effort to lift thought above the mists of error into the sunshine of God's truth. Christian Science also teaches the practical nature of true or God-like thinking, which is manifested in greater harmony of human conditions. This is the "Christian Mind-healing" to which Mrs. Eddy alludes in the quotation given above, and which may be experienced by all earnest seekers for Truth.

Physical, mental, moral, and financial inharmonies, all may be corrected by this scientific method of true healing, because all are the product of the false consciousness, which, when subjected to the truth that there is but one divine Mind, yields up its false beliefs in the measure that the truth is perceived. When it is realized that divine Principle, God, is the only governing intelligence, fear begins to give place to confidence, and reason asserts that it is impossible for slumps and inaction to be included in the plan of the omnipotent Mind for His children. Thus joy dawns, and this vision of creative Love multiplies the thoughts of true substance.

True stabilization, then, is to be desired and striven for in individual thinking; and who can visualize the change brought about in human experience when this Christ-healing shall have been universally accepted and practiced? Only those who through the healing touch of Christian Science have experienced the joys of spiritual living can glimpse the wonders and glories of "the holy city, new Jerusalem," of which the Revelator tells us. In the light of this new understanding, they perceive that the vision on Patmos was a prophecy, part of which is in process of being fulfilled on earth today. Every effort for peace between nations or individuals; every endeavor for the betterment of trading conditions, for the welfare of the worker, or for greater expansion and protection of industry; every improvement in the standard of living—all these, when conceived wisely, are signs of "the holy city, new Jerusalem, coming down from God out of heaven."

Mrs. Eddy defines "heaven" as "harmony; the reign of Spirit; government by divine Principle; spirituality; bliss; the atmosphere of Soul" (Science and Health, p. 587). In other words, heaven, harmony, is the perfect state of consciousness which must be attained by all, and which one may experience in an ever increasing degree by spiritual stabilization, as taught in Christian Science.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish.]

Kaleidoscope

With her charming courtesy, my friend hands me her kaleidoscope for my entertainment while she is occupied in engrossing matters concerning the arithmetical game she is evolving for our mutual pleasure.

"Would you like to look in this while you are waiting?" she offers. "It has beautiful pictures in it."

Would I like it! This was one of the favorite toys of my own childhood—the magic tube with a peephole at one end and a circle of ground glass at the other, against which tumble irregular fragments of transparent color. In those days, our young curiosity soon discovered that the tube was lined with a triangular device of mirrored strips, which reflected the scraps of color, and by multiplication made brilliant geometrical patterns of them.

As I turn the fascinating plaything,—thinking how whimsical it is that even a standardized trifle like a kaleidoscope, by a slight change in the shapes and sizes of its bits of colored glass, reflects the current taste in design,—the dazzling shifts and differences of pattern, as the bits of glass change their relation to each other, remind me of something else.

Perhaps it is long experience as a designer that makes the concept of human life, with all its interplay of human relations, most comprehensible as pattern; an incomparably rich and interesting pattern, ultimately a complete, perfect pattern, yet an ever-changing one, too, capable of endless, surprising harmonies of arrangement.

A designer learns that proportions of color areas, as well as juxtaposition of colors, are factors in a satisfying result; that the character of a pattern is made quite different by the smallest change either in the relative areas or in the relative positions of its colors. A pattern with a large area of scarlet certainly has quite a diverse character from one with a mere flicker of it, and probably everyone has noticed that a color which looks entirely green beside blue, may look entirely blue beside yellow, or a color that seems a delicate lavender against white may be a dull gray against purple.

Even so, as we move about and vary our relations to each other, the pattern changes. It need be no less beautiful because it is different. It will be more beautiful as each one approaches the fullness of his real qualities, shows his own color true and clear, and contributes to his bit of the pattern what he alone can give, sometimes in a large area, sometimes in a little one, according to the necessities of the other parts of the pattern.

Another beloved young friend sailed recently for a long stay in Europe. When he comes back he will be different, from his development through his experience: here, we too shall have changed our relation to our pattern. Things have a way of moving and shifting constantly, like the colored glass in the kaleidoscope. But given juxtaposition again, we can look forward to having part in a new and equally lovely, though undoubtedly different, pattern.

This comforting thought has scarcely been reached, when my friend returns with paper and pencil and a handsome row of sums.

"Now see if you can do this," she says, gently displacing the kaleidoscope. "You put this number with that one, and write the answer below; and then you make some and I'll do them."

A. W. P.

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by
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NET ADVANCES IN IRREGULAR STOCK MARKET

Steel Pursues Very Erratic Price Course—Closing Tone Firm

NEW YORK, May 28 (AP)—The stock market fluttered erratically today, but finished generally higher.

Extreme gains of 1 to 4 points in several prominent issues were modified by a point or more here and there, as the session drew to a close. The closing tone was firm.

Sales were around 2,000,000 shares. Extreme gains of 3 to 4 points were recorded during the afternoon by American Telephone, Westinghouse, Union Pacific, Eastman and du Pont.

U. S. Steel fluctuated uncertainly, after recording a new low in the morning close to 90. Oils were soft, Standard Oil of New York sagging a point, Baldwin lost 2.

Opinion as to the extent of the short interest is still highly mixed. If the stock exchange discovers a greatly over-extended short interest, Wall Street will look for a sharp rebound. The results of the questionnaire presumably will not be made public for some time, if at all, and its showing will probably be apparent only in the action of the market.

Shorts Are Warned

Several brokers are warning their customers to beware of the short side at this time, pointing out that within 10 weeks, the autumn stimulus to business will be felt and that the stock market usually discounts such seasonal movements in trade some weeks in advance.

On the other hand, many of the second quarter earnings reports will be unfavorable, and numerous dividend cuts are expected at the next quarterly directors' meetings, so there is a tendency to look for little more than an up-and-down market.

Regarding individual stocks, strength of Westinghouse was attributed to news of a $9,000,000-order from Pennsylvania, and sharp cutting of expenses. Warner Brothers responded to a report that the Warners had provided a $5,000,000-loan from their personal fortunes to obviate new financing. Motion picture companies have been drastically cutting expenses, and Warner Brothers and Paramount, which have been at odds for about a year, are understood to be renewing their interbooking arrangement for showing each other's releases.

Baldwin broke sharply on omission of its semiannual dividend of 87½c. This reflects the low level to which railway equipment buying has fallen. If the carriers do obtain relief through higher freight rates, it is not expected for several months.

Sterling exchange firmed, as rumors that the Bank of England might make another cut in its discount rate proved false.

Foreign bonds in this market were again under pressure. A private cable from a large commercial bank in Berlin was reassuring, pointing out that the Reichsbank has large resources at its disposal, and, while there is public agitation for a reduction of reparations payments, this would in no way affect German Government bonds.

Call money held at 1½ per cent, and it was widely reported that large banks have agreed to hold it at that level. Nevertheless, there were still outside offers at 1 per cent.

Bonds Easy

The bond market continued to recede irregularly today on a moderate turnover.

Railroad obligations were the most active group. Losses ranging from fractions to 1 point or more were common. High-grade issues resisted the downward trend and sold at yesterday's final levels in most instances.

Wide losses were registered in some of the foreign obligations but the trend in this group was irregular. Colombian 6s of October, 1961; German 5½s, Austrian 7s, Polish 7s and Argentine 6s of May, 1961, made some of the larger losses.

Loans of the United States Government were dull and without a definite trend.

Most industrial obligations were quiet, but those which were active shared in the general recession. Shell Union Oil 6½s, Chile Copper 5s of 1947 and International Match 5s lost ground.

Heavy trading in Warner Brothers Pictures 6s at sharply higher prices featured the stock-privilege group.

Public utility bonds were less active than other issues and their fluctuations were narrowed.

CHICAGO STOCKS

Sales		High	Low	Last May 27	Last May 26
300	Allied Motor	1¼	1	1	1½
200	Am Equities	3½	3½	3½	..
100	Am Radio & T	½	½	½	⅝
100	Art Metal Wks	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
30	Assoc T & T	67½	66½	67½	67½
1850	As Tel Util	24½	24	24½	24½
300	Brown Fence	15	15	15	..
400	Butler Bros	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	..
500	Ceco Mfg	2	1½	1½	2
600	Cent Pb Serv A	12⅜	12	12¼	12⅜
500	Cent&S W Util	15¾	15¼	15½	15¾
3950	Chicago Inves.	2½	2⅜	2½	2¼
5350	Com Edison	231½	230	231¼	232
1000	Cont Chicago	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5⅝
25300	Cord Corp	9¼	8¼	8½	8⅞
200	El House Ut	19	18½	19	19
100	Grt Lakes Air	3	3	3	3
11000	Insull Ut Inv	29¼	27⅜	28¾	28⅝
100	Kalamazoo Stv	20	20	20	21
200	Kellogg Switch	4	4	4	..
2350	Libby McNeil	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	10¾
10	Loudon Pack	35½	35½	35¼	36
11200	Mid Utilities	17	16⅜	16⅞	16¾
50	Mid Ut pf	95¼	95¼	95¼	97
200	Mo-Kan Pipe	4¾	4¾	4¾	4⅞
100	Nat Ed Pwr A	23	23	23	..
150	Nat Sec Inv	4	4	4	4¼
100	No Am Car	18	17¾	18	18¼
100	N A Lt & Pwr	65¼	65¼	65¼	65¼
650	Q R S DeVry	1¼	1	1	1⅞
400	Seab Ut Shares	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3¾
100	Stand Dredge	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
1600	Swift & Co	26½	26	26½	26¼
150	Swift Intl	32¾	32½	32¾	32½
50	Unit C Am pf	3¼	3¼	3¼	..
1200	US Radio	17½	16	16½	17¼
300	Utah Radio	2½	2½	2½	2
200	Util & Ind	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5½
550	Ut & Ind pf	16	15⅝	15⅝	15½
200	Wahl Co	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Total sales 130,000.					

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON, May 28—The weekly statement of the Bank of England compares as follows ('000 omitted):

	May 28,'31	May 21,'31
Circulation	£354,859,000	£351,540,000
Public deposits	17,448,000	14,966,000
Private deposits	88,580,000	90,658,000
Bankers accounts	54,760,000	56,653,000
Other accounts	33,820,000	33,025,000
Govt. securities	31,214,000	31,879,000
Other securities	35,378,000	31,845,000
Disc and adv	6,825,000	5,956,000
Securities	28,553,000	25,889,000
Reserves	57,218,000	59,664,000
Proportion to liab	53.9%	56.4%
Bullion	152,078,000	151,205,000
Bank rate	2½%	2½%

THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last May 28	Last May 27
13¼	3⅛	..	Abitibi	600	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
52	18	.6	Abitibi pf	300	20½	20	20½	..
23½	12	1	Adams Ex	3500	12⅜	12	12¼	12¼
85	42	5	Adams Ex pf	110	85½	85	85	..
⅞	⅛	..	Ahumada	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
109⅜	71⅜	.3	Air Reduc	4900	73¾	72¾	74⅛	73½
18⅜	7	.40	Alaska Jun	13000	18¼	17⅜	17⅝	18½
46¼	28½	1.80	Allegh Stl	40	30	30	30	..
12¾	5¼	..	Alleghany	1300	5½	5¼	5½	5⅝
59½	27	5½	Alleghany pf	100	27	27	27	27
182⅜	103⅜	6§	Allied Chem	23900	107⅝	104½	106½	106½
42⅜	21¼	2	Allis-Chal	1300	25⅜	21½	22¾	21½
22	16½	2	Amerada	400	16⅛	16½	16⅝	17
62¾	23¼	3¶	Am Bk Note	100	37	37	37	37½
29¾	12¾	..	Am Ag Ch pf Del	400	13¼	13	13	13⅜
17⅞	8	..	Am Beet S pf	70	9½	9¼	9½	10
12⅜	6	..	Am Br Bov	500	7½	6¾	7	7
129⅜	93¼	5†	Am Can	56900	97½	94¼	96¾	95¾
86	65	7	Am Car pf	200	65	65	65	..
88	71	7	Am Chain pf	400	70	69	69	71
48⅝	38¼	3†	Am Chicle	200	42	41½	41½	42½
21¼	11	1.40	Am Colortype	100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11½
14½	5⅞	..	Am Com Alc	200	7¾	7½	7¾	7⅛
16	8	1	Am En Tbl	300	7	7	7	8
51¾	24	..	Am & FPw	1400	26¼	24¾	25½	25¼
90	74	6	Am & FP 6	300	76¼	75¾	75¾	..
100	85½	7	Am & FP 7	300	89½	89¼	89¼	89¼
79½	52	..	Am & FP 2pf	300	51	50	51	50½
10⅜	6¼	..	Am Hawaii	600	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
30	10½	..	Am Hide pf	100	17½	17½	17½	16¼
26	12	..	Am Int Corp	2400	12½	12¼	12¼	12
30¾	14⅝	1	Am Loco	400	15¼	15	15¼	15¼
84¾	70	7	Am Loco pf	100	70	70	70	70
23¾	10	3	Am Metals	1000	10	9	10	10
64⅞	36⅞	1§	Am Pw&Lt	5200	37½	36	37	36⅞
102	90	6	Am P&L 6	300	90½	89¾	89¾	90
85	76⅞	4	Am P&L pf A	100	76¾	76⅝	76⅞	..
85	77	5	Am P&L pf st	2300	77⅜	77	77	77½
21½	12	.60	Am Radiat	16300	12½	12	12¼	12⅜
37⅜	16⅛	..	Am Roll Mill	300	16¾	16¼	16⅜	16⅛
66	48	5	Am Saf Raz	400	50¼	48¼	50¼	..
1⅜	⅜	..	Am Ship	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
102¾	87¾	6	Am Smelt 2pf	400	88	88	88	87¾
58½	27¼	..	Am Smelt	300	29¾	29	29⅝	28⅛
31¼	13¼	3	Am Stl Fnd	300	13¾	13	13	13⅛
48¼	37	2½†	Am Stores	100	40	40	40	40¼
108½	96	7	Am Sugar pf	400	100½	100¼	100½	100½
201⅜	162⅜	9	Am Tel&T	36100	168	164	167¼	164¾
110½	82	7	Am Type pf	300	88	86	88	82
80¾	43⅛	3	Am Wat W	2100	47¾	45	47¾	44¾
79	41	3	Am W W ct	100	42	42	42	..
11⅞	6⅞	..	Am Wool	400	7¼	6⅞	7¼	7
39½	21	..	Am Wool pf	600	27	26	27	26
8¾	3⅞	..	Am Zinc	200	4	4	4	4¼
26¼	20½	1	Anac Wire	400	21	20½	21	21
43¼	23¼	1½	Anaconda	14900	24	23¼	23¾	23¾
19½	10⅜	..	Andes Cop	200	10¾	10½	10½	10⅜
18	2	..	Arch Dan	400	9¾	9¾	9¾	9½
72	38½	7	Armour D pf	300	40½	40½	40½	40½
4½	1⅝	..	Arm Ill A	1900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2⅞	..	..	Arm Ill B	1100	1¼	1	1	1¼
47	12	..	Arm Ill pf	400	11	10¼	10¼	12
7½	3⅜	..	Arnold Cons	200	4½	4½	4½	4½
78⅜	53¼	2†	Asso Apparl	100	73¾	73¾	73¾	77¾
29⅜	18¼	2½	Asso Dry G	400	18¾	18¼	18⅜	18½
98	85	6	Asso DG 1pf	400	94	94	94	94
203⅜	144¼	10	Atchison	900	147½	143¾	127½	144¾
120	93⅞	..	At Coast L	100	96	93¾	96	95
23⅜	12½	1	Atl Refin	2200	13⅛	12¾	13	13⅛
54	34	4	Atlas Pwd	400	34⅞	34½	34½	35
13½	7¼	1§	Atlas Stores	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	..
295½	101½	4§	Auburn Auto	17500	175½	164	169½	168
24⅞	20	3	Austin N A	80	20	20	20	20
6⅛	3	..	Aviation	200	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝

—B—

27⅞	12¼	1⅜	Baldwin	400	14½	12¼	12¼	14½
104½	85	7	Baldwin pf	10	85	85	85	..
87⅞	53¼	7	Balt & O	3300	54⅝	53	54⅝	54
68¼	48	3½	Bangor & A	400	48	48	48	49
113⅞	104¼	7	Bangor&A pf	70	105	104⅜	104⅝	105
14½	6¼	1	Barnsdall A	1400	7	6¼	7	7
81	62¼	4	Beatrice	200	65⅞	62¼	62¼	64⅛
25½	15½	1	Bendix	1200	16⅞	15½	16½	16
46¼	32¼	2	Best & Co	400	35½	35½	35½	35⅝
70⅜	38⅝	4	Beth Steel	4800	41⅜	39½	41⅜	40⅜
123⅞	106¼	7	Beth Steel pf	400	108¼	106¼	108¼	107½
29	16⅞	1½	Blaw Knox	1400	17¾	17⅛	17¾	17⅛
40½	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	400	30¼	30	30¼	30
76½	55⅜	3§	Borden	14200	58⅞	55⅝	55⅝	58⅛
30¾	16½	1	Borg Warner	1300	17	16½	16¾	16⅛
22¾	10	1½§	Briggs	2000	10¾	10⅛	10½	10⅛
69⅜	53⅞	4	Bkyn Man T	200	58½	57½	58½	56¾
10⅜	8	..	Bklyn-Queen	100	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
129⅜	101½	5	Bkyn Un G	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	101¾
40⅛	32¾	3	Brown Shoe	100	33½	33½	33½	..
20⅞	12	1	Bucyrus	400	12¼	12	12¼	12
34⅞	21¾	2½	Bucy cv pf	200	23	22	21½	22⅛
49½	35	..	Budd Mfg pf	10	45	45	45	45
5⅝	3½	..	Budd Mfg	100	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	..
13	7⅛	1	Budd Wheel	800	7¾	7½	7⅝	7⅝
23	10	..	Bullard	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅜
15⅞	9½	1½	Bulova Watch	1400	9½	9⅜	9⅜	9½
32¼	21⅜	1	Burroughs	3000	21½	21½	21⅜	21¼
104	70	7	Bush T deb	10	71	71	71	71¾
20⅝	10	..	Butterick	100	10¼	10¼	10⅛	10¼
69¾	26½	..	Byers	7500	29¾	26⅞	28½	28½

—C—

53	20½	2	Calif Pack	1300	23¼	23	23	23¼
16⅜	11¼	1	Campbell	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11¼
43⅜	26¼	..	Calu & Ariz	100	27¼	27¼	27¼	27
11⅜	6	..	Calu & Hecla	800	6¼	5⅞	6	6
43	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	2000	39	38½	39	39
45⅞	34⅝	1¼	Can Pac	1600	26¾	26	26½	26¾
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	20	20	20	20
16	9½	..	Capital Adm	100	13	13	13	..
131½	62¼	6	Case Thresh	32500	67½	64¼	65½	65
52½	22¼	3	Caterpillar	1650	23⅝	21⅝	22⅞	22½
4	2½	..	Cav-Dobbs	90	3⅛	3	3	..
13¾	4½	..	Celotex ct	400	5	4¾	4¾	..
14⅜	5⅛	..	Celotex			6¾	6¾	6¾
16	8⅞	..	Celanse	200	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	9½
24⅞	18½	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	19	19	19	..
70	54⅛	7	Cent Rib pf	10	50	50	50	..
30⅛	15¼	1½	Cerro de P	100	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15½
23¼	8⅞	..	Checker Cab	400	9	8⅞	9	9
54⅞	34⅜	3	Ches Corp	700	34	33½	33⅜	34¼
46⅝	34½	2½	Ches & Ohio	1800	34	33¼	33¼	34¼
7⅞	4⅜	..	Chi Gt West	600	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞	4⅝
26⅜	17½	..	Chi Gt W pf	400	18	17½	18	17½
8⅞	4⅛	..	Chi M&SP	1200	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅛
15⅜	7	..	Chi M&SP pf	900	7	6⅞	6⅞	7
35	16	..	Chi Freu pf	100	17	17	17	17½
65½	30	5	Chi RI	800	31¾	28⅜	28⅜	32½
12¾	10½	2.40	Chick Cot O	100	10½	10½	10½	..
33¾	18	2.40	Childs	700	18	17⅜	18	18
25¾	15⅞	1	Chrysler	12500	17¼	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
37⅜	30½	3.60§	City Ice	300	32¼	30½	32	..
44⅛	44⅛	2	Clev & Pitt sp	60	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	..
10½	8⅝	..	Col Bea Oil	400	8¾	8¼	8¾	..
170	137¾	6	Coca Cola	500	139⅞	13½	139⅞	138½
53¼	50½	3	Coca Cola A	100	53	53	53	53
50½	41½	2½	Col Palmn	300	43⅞	43¾	43¾	43⅞
17⅞	9	..	Collins & A	200	11¾	10¾	11¾	10
104½	101¾	6	Col Palm pf	100	102¾	102¾	102¾	103
15¾	14¼	..	Colo F & I n	400	12¼	11¾	12	12½
48⅝	22½	2§	Colum Gas	11000	24½	23¾	24½	24
109½	100½	6	Col Gas pf A	200	101⅜	101½	101⅜	102
111⅜	60⅝	5§	Col Carbon	2800	64½	61¾	63	62½
16⅜	7⅛	3	Col Graph	3500	7⅝	7⅛	7⅜	7⅝
23¼	13	2	Com Cred	400	15½	14	15	14
35⅞	31¾	3	Com Cred A	300	31	31	31	31¾
24½	21½	2	Com Cr pf B	20	22½	22½	22½	21¾
100¼	91½	6	Commwlth 6 pf	200	95½	95½	95½	95¼
34	22	2	Com Inv Tr	1000	23¼	22¼	22½	22¼
12	7¾	.40	Commwlth Sc	8000	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾
21½	11	1	Con Sol	6500	12	11	11½	11½
15	5	..	Con Film	200	5	5	5	5⅛
12¾	6⅞	..	Congoleum	1700	10	9	9½	10⅛
109⅝	82½	4	Con Gas	100000	86½	86½	88	86½
18⅞	13¼	2	Con Film pf	600	14	13¾	14	14
15⅞	13	1	Con Laundries	400	13	12½	13	13
105⅜	101½	5	Con Gas pf	300	105¼	105	105¼	105
42½	27	6	Con Ry C pf	100	27	27	27	27
1¾	¼	..	Con Textile	300	⅝	½	⅝	⅝
3	1¼	..	Container B	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
30	10	..	Cont Bak A	200	10⅝	10⅜	10½	10½
77½	44⅞	8	Cont Bak pf	100	52	52	52	52
62¾	44½	2½	Cont Can	4500	46¼	44⅝	45½	45¼
16⅞	8½	1	Cont Dia Fib	400	10¼	10	10	10½
4½	2½	..	Cont Motors	100	2¾	2½	2¾	2½
12	6	..	Cont Oil	1100	6¼	6⅛	6¼	6⅜
12	3½	..	Cont Shares	800	5⅜	5	5	5½
86⅜	57¾	3†	Corn Prod	1900	60⅜	58½	59¼	59½
18	8¼	..	Coty	1400	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	8¼
34½	27	2§	Cream of Wh	200	27½	27½	27½	27¾
34¾	30⅝	2.70	Crown Cork pf	200	31	31	31	..
63	31½	..	Crucible	3000	34½	33	34½	34
106	88	7	Crucible pf	20	88	85⅝	88	88
2⅝	⅞	..	Cuba Cane Prod	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
44	32¼	6	Cuba Ry pf	20	32	32	32	..
5¾	2½	..	Cub Am S	200	2½	2¼	2½	2½
35	20⅛	..	Cub Am S pf	100	23½	19¾	19¾	20⅛
1½	⅜	..	Cub Dom S	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	..
48⅞	35¾	4	Cudahy	200	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	38¾
100	74	4	Curtis Pub	400	76	75	76	..
5⅞	2⅝	..	Curtiss Wr	3200	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾
8⅜	3⅛	..	Curtis Wr A	600	3	2⅞	3	3⅛
112	100	7	Cushman 7%	10	107	107	107	107

—D—

23	10⅜	..	Davison	400	10⅞	10½	10⅜	11
22	20	1.40	Deere of	100	20	20	20	20
157¼	122	9	*Del & Hud	200	122	122	122	122
101	52¾	4	Del Lac&W	300	55	54¼	55	55
45¾	19½	..	Den RG pf	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	19½
195	155	8	Det Edison	100	155	155	15	155
19¼	12½	1.20	Detroe & R A	100	13¾	12¼	12¼	13½
109	100½	7	Devoe & R 1pf	20	103	100½	103	..
23	14⅞	..	Diamond M	900	18	17¾	17¾	17¾
13½	8¾	1	Dome Mines	4000	13½	11½	11½	13
24	14½	1.20	Dom Stores	400	17¼	17	17	18
107	73¼	4§	*Dupont	600	77	73¾	76¼	75
14¾	12½	1	Duplan Silk	100	12½	12½	12½	12½

—E—

185¾	126½	5†	East Kodak	250	132½	127	131	128¼
134¼	128¾	6	East Kod pf	40	132	132	132	132
21⅞	10¼	1.60	Eaton Axle	100	11½	11½	11½	12
11⅛	3¼	..	Eitington	200	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	7⅞
74⅜	36¼	6	Elec Auto Lit	3500	39⅜	37½	39¾	37½
110	107½	7	El Auto L pf	40	107½	107½	107½	107¾
			Elec Boat	1400	3	2⅞	3	
60¾	34¾	1	Elec P&L	9500	36⅛	35	35¼	35½
108¼	100	7	Elec P&L pf	100	102	102	102	102¼
98¼	86	6	El P&L 6pf	300	90½	90	90	91
98¼	86	5	Elec Sto Bat	100	86	86	86	..
25¾	27½	2½	Equit Bldg	100	29¼	29¼	29½	29
39¾	23¼	..	Erie	1000	17⅞	17½	17⅝	17⅝
45½	28¼	4	Erie 1pf	100	28¾	28¾	28¾	30¼
25	25	4	Erie 2pf	100	25	25	25	..
12¾	6½	..	Eureka Vac	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	..

—F—

3	1	..	Fairbanks	200	1½	1½	1½	1½
11¾	4½	..	Fairbanks pf	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
29⅞	16	1.60	Fairb Morse	2000	17	17	17	..
26	15½	..	Fed Dept St	300	22	22	22	..
7⅝	5	.40	Fed Mot T	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
30	18¾	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19⅞
56¼	39½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	700	40½	39½	40	39½
104	85¼	6§	Filene pf	30	100	100	100	..
19¾	13	1	Firestone	200	16½	16½	16½	16½
63	56¼	6	Firestone pf	600	59⅝	57½	59¼	57¾
55	41	2½	First Nat St	600	48½	47½	48½	47
⅞	½	..	Fisk Rubber	200	¾	¾	¾	⅞
102½	97	6	Florsheim S pf	10	98½	98½	96½	..
64½	25	2	Foster & Wh	2600	27	24⅝	25½	25⅝
32½	22¼	..	Fourth Nat Inv	200	21⅝	21½	21½	22
17½	4¾	..	Foundation	100	7	7	7	7
38⅜	11¼	4	Fox A	17600	15⅝	14	15	14½
43¼	24¼	3	Freeport Tx	700	25¾	25	25⅜	25½

—G—

2¾	⅝	..	Gardner M	300	⅞	¾	⅞	⅝
7⅞	4½	..	Gen Am Inv	600	5	5	5	..
73⅛	54½	4	Gen Am Tk	2800	57	55½	57	55¼
47	18½	3	Gen Asphalt	200	19	19	19	18
25⅝	17½	2	Gen Baking	1000	19½	19½	19½	19¾
9½	5¼	..	Gen Bronze	200	5½	5¼	5⅝	5⅝
65	27½	1.40	Gen Cable pf	400	3	27½	27½	27½
54¾	37⅞	1.60	Gen Elec	45700	40¼	38⅝	39½	39½
14⅛	11¼	.40	Gen Elec Sp	1400	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
56	45½	3	Gen Foods	7700	48⅝	45½	46	46¼
78¾	54	6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	63	63	63	64½
5½	4⅛	.30	Gen G&E A	2200	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	4⅝
58	40	3†	Gen Mills	200	40	40	40	40
100	96	6	Gen Mills pf	100	97½	97½	97½	..
48	34¼	3	Gen Motors	73400	38⅝	34½	35⅝	35¼
103¼	96	5	Gen Mot 5% pf	300	101¼	101	101	101¼

—J—

43¾	21¼	..	Lee Rubber	100	3	3	3	3
18¾	10	1

FURTHER SIGNS OF RECOVERY IN DOMINION

Industrial Activity Shows Some Gains—Trade Also Improves

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, May 28—Latest reports from Canada indicate that business in that country has resumed its course toward recovery after the rather marked recession reported by the United States Department of Commerce for the week ended May 16.

Manufacturing generally has continued to improve. Textile mills are well employed, with overtime work in some plants. Conditions are more satisfactory in the steel trades. The automobile industry has increased its production. The tariff changes recently brought into effect in Australia will be of considerable advantage to Canadian automobile manufacturers.

Hosiery and silk mills are working on a 24-hour basis. Furniture manufacturers are operating at full time, and plants producing electrical merchandise are working at much greater capacity than a month ago. A fair number of inquiries are being received for machine tools and the outlook in this field is promising.

Hardware Business Broader

The retail market for hardware commodities is gradually widening out to its usual summer proportions.

Agricultural conditions throughout most of the Dominion are now more favorable, particularly in the Prairie Provinces, where increased demand for dairy equipment is reported. General sales volume in that section shows more than a seasonal increase with price reductions prominent and apparently effective is easing the movement of staple foodstuffs.

A better showing has been made in recent weeks by carloadings. Construction work has been more active.

Inaugurating a new market for steel plate rolled in a Canadian mill, a carload of this product left the plant of the Dominion Foundries and Steel, Ltd., Hamilton, Ont., last week, consigned to Vancouver. The Hamilton concern is the only one in Canada manufacturing rolled steel plate and, though the company has filled orders as far east as the Atlantic seaboard, shipments to the West have never before gone past Winnipeg.

The external trade of the country during April, the first month of the current fiscal year, declined by $39,037,699 from the figure for April, 1930. However, the two items of unmanufactured nickel and cheese showed substantial export increases, while the volume of wheat exported was also larger than for April of 1930.

Insolvencies Less

As compared with the first quarter of 1930, a decrease in the number of assignments under the Bankruptcy and Winding-Up Acts, was experienced in the quarter ended March, 1931.

Persistent declines in prices throughout last week's trading on the Montreal Stock Exchange resulted in some heavy losses being shown in a comparison of closing figures with the previous week's closing prices. International Nickel, the most active stock, was off 2⅝, and Brazilian, which came second in activity, showed a loss of 3½ points on the week.

Livestock receipts on the Montreal livestock markets showed a marked increase during the last week. Total arrivals were 11,476 head in comparison with 8520 the preceding week. Prices on all grades tended lower during the week.

DIVIDENDS

Waldorf System declared the regular quarterly dividend of 37½ cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Springfield Fire & Marine Insurance Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.12, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

Continental Diamond Fibre Company declared a dividend of 25 cents on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 15.

Metal Package Corporation declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 10.

The International Silver Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent on the preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12.

Thomas Electric Welding Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share and the usual extra of $1, both payable June 1 to stock of record May 27.

Continental Steel Corp. declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record June 18.

Fairbanks Morse & Co. declared the regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents on the common, payable June 30 to stock of record June 12.

Chesapeake & Ohio declared the regular quarterly dividend of 62½ cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 8.

Hollinger Gold Mines, Ltd. declared the regular monthly dividend of 5 cents, payable June 17 to stock of record June 3.

Bell Telephone Company of Canada declared the regular quarterly dividend of 12, payable July 15 to stock of record June 23.

Abitibi Power & Paper Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 on the 7 per cent cumulative preferred, payable July 2 to stock of record June 20.

Public National Bank of New York declared the regular dividend of $1, payable July 1 to stock of record June 20.

Engineers Public Service Company declared a quarterly dividend of 50 cents on the common, payable July 1 to stock of record June 16. This places the stock on a $2 annual basis compared with $2.40 previously.

Commercial National Bank & Trust Company of New York declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2, payable July 1 to stock of record June 15.

BANK OF FRANCE STATEMENT

PARIS, May 28—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	May22,'31	May 15,'31
Gold	55,632,000	55,628,000
Sight balances abroad	5,650,000	5,574,000
Neg bills bght abroad	20,480,000	20,562,000
Com'cial bills, France	5,324,000	4,748,000
Adv agst securities	2,770,000	2,840,000
Negot bonds of s f	5,082,000	5,082,000
Circulation	76,825,000	77,309,000
Total cred cur accts	22,775,000	22,319,000
Treasury	1,540,000	1,765,000
Sinking fund	8,974,000	9,060,000
Private	11,924,000	11,156,000
Total sight liab	99,690,000	99,629,000
Ratio	55.86%	55.83%
Bank rate	2%	2%

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	100⅝	100⅝
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	61	60
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	59¾	59¾
Alleghany Corp 5s '50	56	55
Allis Chalmers deb 5s	103½	103½
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	103¾	103¾
Amer Chain deb 6s '33	98	98
Amer & Foreign Pow 5s 2030	78	78
Amer I G Chem 5½s '49	99¾	99¼
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	79	79
Amer Inter 5½s '49	87	87
Amer Metals Co 5½s '34	86	85
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	10	8½
Amer M Foundry Co 6s	105½	105½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103¾	103¾
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104	103¾
Amer T&T 4½s '39 cv	138½	137½
Amer T&T col 5s '46	106¾	106½
Amer T&T deb 5s '60	109	108¾
Amer T&T 5s '65	109½	108¾
Amer T&T deb 5½s '43	110¾	110½
Amer WW & Elec 5s '36	102¼	102¼
Amer WW & Elec deb 6s '75	104¾	104
Anglo-Chile Nit 7s '45	66	65
Armour & Co of Del 5½s '43	66¾	66¼
Atch T&SF adj 4s '95	97⅜	97¼
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	100⅛	100⅛
Atch T&SF 4½s '48	113⅛	113⅛
Atlanta & Birm 4s '63	44	44
Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59	52	52
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	102	102
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	98⅛	98
Balt & Ohio 4s PLEWV div '41	98¼	98¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101¼	100⅞
Balt & Ohio 4½s cv '60	89¾	89
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	102½	102¼
Balt & Ohio 5s ct Swn div '50	103½	103¼
Balt & Ohio 1st 5s ct '48	103	103
Balt & Ohio 5s series D 2000	102	101¾
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	109	108¾
Ben Ind Loan Corp 6s '46	98½	98½
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103¾	103½
Boston & Maine 5s '55	99½	99½
Boston & Maine 5s '67	100	100
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	106	106
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	101¾	101½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s '50	91¼	90¾
Bklyn Un Gas 5s '50	105½	105½
Buff Gas & El 4½s	106	106
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	96½	96½
By Products Coke 5½s '45	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	162	162
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	102	101¾
Can Nat Ry 4¾s '55	104	103¾
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	107½	107½
Can Nat Ry 5s July '69	107⅝	107
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct '69	107½	107⅜
Can North 4½s '35	103	103
Can North deb 6½s '46	120	120
Can North deb 7s '40	112⅞	112⅞
Can Pacific deb 4s	88	87½
Can Pacific 4½s '46	99⅜	99⅜
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99¾	99½
Caroline Clin & O 6s '52	108¼	108¼
Cen Foundry 6s	65	65
Cen of Ga con 5s '45	95½	95½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	98	98
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104⅝	104
Cen RR NJ 4s	97¾	97
Cen RR NJ 5s '87	114	114
Certainteed 5½s '48	36½	36
Ches Corp 5s '47	95¼	93¾
Ches & O cv 4½s A '93	103	103
Ches & O 4½s B	102½	102½
Ches & O con 5s '39	106¾	106¾
Chicago B & Q 4s Ill div '49	99½	99½
Chicago B & Q gen 4s '58	99¾	99¾
Chicago B & Q 4½s '77	104½	104½
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	62¾	61¼
Chicago M&StP gen 4s '89	83⅜	83⅜
Chicago M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	92⅜	92⅜
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	17½	17
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	55	54
Chicago & Nw gen 4s '87	84½	84½
Chicago & Nw 4½s 2037	83½	83½
Chicago & Nw 4¾s cv '49	71	69
Chicago RI&P gen 4s '88	90	90
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	91	88½
Chicago RI&P 4½s '52	83	83
Chicago RI&P 4½s cv '60	73½	71¾
Chicago TerHau & SE 5s '60	64½	64½
Chicago Un Sta 4½s A '63	104	103¾
Childs Co 5s '43	71	71
Chile Copper 5s '47	88½	88
Cin Gas & Elec 4s 4s '58 A	98	97½
Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77	98¼	98
Clev Mah Val 5s	101¼	101½
Clev Un Term 5½s '72	110¾	110¾
Colonial Oil 6s '38	64½	64½
Colo & So 1st rfg 4½s '35	101⅛	101⅛
Columbia Gas & E Co 5s deb '61	97	96¾
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	97½	97
Columbus Gas Co 5s '32	98¼	98¼
Columbus Pow 4½s '70	101	101
Com Credit Co 5½s '35	101½	101½
Com Credit Co 6s '34	100½	100½
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	99¾	99¼
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106	105½
Cons Ry & Lt 4½s sta	102½	102½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	94½	94½
Con Gas Co deb 5½s '45	107	106½
Con Gas Co 4½s wi	101¾	101¼
Container Corp 5s ct '43	32	32
Container Corp 6s ct	56	56
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	85	85
Cuban Dominican Sug 7½s '40	81½	81
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42	39½	39
Cuba RR 1st 5s '32	99¼	99¼
Cuba RR 6s '36	75	75
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	103½	103½
Den Gas 5s 51a	100½	100½
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	98¾	98
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	105⅝	105⅝
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	92	91¾
Detroit Ed 4½s D '61	100¾	100¼
Detroit Ed 5s '49	106	106
Detroit Un Ry 4½s '32	99⅜	99⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	80½	85
Donner Steel rfg 7s '42	93	93
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	105⅜	105⅜
Ed Ill N Y 5s	103½	103½
Erie RR cv 4s A '53	68½	68½
Erie RR gen 4s '96	88½	88½
Erie RR ref 5s '67	76	73½
Erie RR gen 5s '75	74	73⅝
Erie (Pa) col 4s '51	100	100
Erie (Jer) 6s	115	112
Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42	100½	100
Fed Metal 7s '34	89½	89
Fla Cen Penn 5s '43	85	85
Fla East Coast 5s '74	12½	12
Gal Hous & Hend 5s '33	99½	99½
Gannett 6s '43	75	75
Gen Bak Co 5½s '40	97½	97¼
Gen Cable Corp 5½s '47	70	69
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	103¾	103¾
Gen Petroleum 5s '40	102¾	102½
Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39	91½	91½
Gen Theater Equip 6s '40	30	28
Goodrich 6s '45	52¾	52½
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	96	95½
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	89	89
Grand Tk Rl Can 6 g'36	108¾	108¾
Great Northern 4½s '76 D	98½	98½
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	98¼	98¼
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¾	111
Havana Elec deb 5½s '51	13	13
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	105½	105½
Hoe & Coe 6½s '34	89	89
Houston Oil 5½s '40	89½	89½
Hudson Coal 5s '62	57	57
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	78½	77½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99½	99⅜
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102	102⅞
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106½	106¼
Ill Central rfg 4s '66	85½	85
Ill Central 5s '52	100	99½
Ill Central CStL&NO 5s '63	91¼	90½
Ill Central St L 3½s	81¾	81¾
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	95½	94
Inland Steel 4½s B '81	94¼	94
Inter Agr Corp 5s sta	67	67
Inter Hydro El 6s '44	72	70⅜
Intcr Match 5s cv rcts '41	93	91½
Inter Match Corp 8s '47	89	89
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	67½	67½
Intcr Rap Trans 4½s '32	56¼	56
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	83½	82½
Int & G Nor adj 6s '52	50	49½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	64½	64½
Int Paper 6s '55	44	44
Int Rys Cen Am 5s '72	67½	67½
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	71	70
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	87½	87½
Kendall Co 5½s '48	46¾	45⅜
Kan City P & L 5½s '61	106½	105
Kan City So 1st 4s '50	77¼	77¼
Kan City Term 1st 4s '60	97½	97½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	98½	97½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53 C	101¾	101
Laclede Gas 5½s D	101	101
Lake Shore & MS 3½s '97	86	86
L'Autaro 6s '54	43½	42½
Lehigh Val 4s	86½	86½
Lehigh Val (Pa) con 4s 2003	100¾	100¾
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	103½	103½
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	102⅝	102⅝
Loew's Inc 6s '41	95	94⅝
Long Islsnd NS 5se '31	100¼	100¼
Louis Arkansas 5s '69	43	42
L&N uni 4s '40	100¼	99¾
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98¼	98¼
L&N rfg 5s 2003 B	103¼	103¼
L&N rfg 5½s 2003	109¼	109¼
L&N 3s StL div '80	70½	70½
L&N S Mon coal 4s '52	89⅝	89⅝
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	55	53⅝
Manhat Ry 4¾s 2013	50	50
Man S W Colz 5s	99¾	99⅜
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	95	99¾
McCrory Stores 5½s '41	98¾	98¾
Metro Edison 4½s '68	102¼	102¼
Metro Edison rfg 6s '52	105⅝	105½
Metro Water 5½s '50	45	45
Mich Cen 4½s '79	101	101
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	102½	102¾
Mil Sl Ry & Lt 5s '71	103⅞	103⅞
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	104¼	104¼
Min StL & SSM 5s gtd	89½	89¾
Mohawk & Malone 4s	90½	90½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	74¼	74¼
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	59¼	58¾
Mo Pacific rfg 5s A '65	84¼	84
Mo Pacific 5s F '77	82½	82
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	82	81
Mo Pacific 5s H '80	82½	82½
Mo Pac 5s I '81	82¾	81¾
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	66¼	65
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	105¼	105
Montana Cen RR 6s	109	108½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	71	70½
Morris & Essex 4½s '55	102⅜	102⅜
Morris & Essex 5s '55	107	107
Nash Chat & SL 4s '78	95	95
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102½	102⅜
Nat Radiator 6½s '47	15	14½
Newberry 5½s	93¾	93¾
New Eng T&T 5s '52	111½	111½
New Jer Pow 4½s	102⅜	102⅜
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	93½	92¼
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	101½	101⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	97¼	97
NYC&HR 4½s N	96¾	96½
NYC&Ta rfge & im 5s 2013	105½	105
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	90½	90½
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	74½	73¼
NY Chi & StL 6s A '32	94½	92
NY Dock Co 4s '51	77¾	77½
NY Edison 5s '44	107	107
NY Edison rfg 5½s '41	115⅞	115¾
NY NH&H uc deb 4s '56	87½	87½
NY NH&H uc deb 4s '66	86¾	86½
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93½	93
NY NH&H cld 4s '40	105¾	105¼
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	114¾	114⅝
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	82½	81¾
NY Rich Gas 6s	107½	107½
NY Steam Corp 6s '47	109¾	109¼
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	105½	105¼
NY Tel deb 6s '49	110⅞	110½
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	108¾	108½
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	91	91
Niag Share 5½s '50	93	93
Norf Southern rfg A '91	30	30
Norf & W div 4s '44	100½	100½
North Am Co 5s '61	109	89½
Nor Am Ed 5s C '69	103½	103½
Nor Am Ed 5s A '57	104½	104½
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103¾	103¾
Nor Pac 5s D	101	101
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	68	68
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	95	95
Nor Pacific 5s C 2047	102½	102
Nor Pacific 6s B 2047	111½	110¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	104¾	104¾
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111¾	111¾
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	96¾	96
Otis Steel 6s '41	90	89½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	105½	105¼
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40	38¾	38¾
Paramount Public 5½s '50	71½	71½
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	81½	80
Pathe Ex Inc Es '37	81½	81½
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	94¼	94
Penn Railroad 4¾s '63	102	101¾
Penn Railroad con 4½s '80	96½	96½
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	102	102
Penn Railroad 5s '94	104¾	104¾
Penn Railroad gen 5s '68	109½	109½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	110	110
do 4½s	96¾	96½
Pere Marquette 5s '56	89	89
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	85	85
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	103	103
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '71	9¼	99
Philadelphia Elec Co 4½s '67	90⅝	90⅜
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	78½	78½
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	80½	80½
Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43	104½	104½
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	101½	101⅝
Portland Gen Elec 4½s '60	90⅝	90
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	55	55
Pub Svc E&G 4s '70	99¾	99½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	79¾	79¼
Pure Oil 5½s '40	78	78
Purity Baking 5s '48	94	94
Read rfg 4½s A '97	102	102
Read rfg 4½s '97	102	102
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	69	67
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	78⅝	78⅝
Revere Cop & Br 6s '48	70½	70½
Rio & Sf WI 1st 4s '39	93¼	93¼
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	92	91
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	62	60½
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	49	46
St Louis & SF gen 5s '31	97¾	97¼
St Louis & SF 5s B '50	75¾	75¾
St Louis SW 1st 4s '89	75	75
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	93¼	93¼
St Louis SW 5s	99½	95
San Ant & Ar P 1st 4s '43	95¾	95½
Seabd AL 6s ct	10	10
Seabd AL con 6s '45	10	10
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	7	7
Shell Pipe 5s '52	79¼	79¼
Shell Union 5s '47	66½	66
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	68½	67¾
Shubert Theater 6s '42	9	9
Sierra & San F Pow 5s '49	105¼	105¼
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	80½	80
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	91	91
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	102½	102¼
Sinclair Pipe L & f 5s '42	100	100
Smith A O 6½s '33	103½	103½
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	106	106
Southern Colo Pow 6s '47	103	102⅝
Southern Pacific 4½s '69 ww	93	93
Southern Pacific 4½s '81	90½	90
Southern Pacific Ore A 4½s '77	100½	100¼
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	79	78¾
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	108½	108
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103¾	103½
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	50½	50½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	107¼	107¼
Ter RR Asso StL rfg 4s '53	94	94
Texas Corp 5s '44	91¾	91
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	33½	33
Third Ave adj 5s '60	35¼	34⅝
Tol & O Cen gen 5s '35	100¾	100¼
Union El L & P rfg 5s '33	103¼	103¼
Union Oil Cal 5s '42	104¼	104¼
Union Oil Cal 5s ct rcts ww	84¼	84
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	101⅜	101⅜
Union Pacific 4s '68	94⅜	94⅛
Union Pacific 5s	112	112
US Rubber Co 5s '47	65½	65½
Utah L& E Trac 5s '44	99¾	99¾
Utah Pow & L 5s '44	99¾	99¾
Utica Gas & Elec 5s '57	113⅞	113⅝
Util Pow & Lt 5s '50 ww	62½	61½
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	71¾	71
Vertientes Sugar 7s '42	27	27
Virginia Iron Coal & Coke 5s '49	27	27
Virginia Ry 5s '62	100⅝	100
Virginia & S'west con 5s '58	61¼	61¼
Wabash RR 4½s '79	58¼	58⅛
Wabash RR 1st 5s '39	101½	101½
Walworth, Co '45	43½	43½
Walworth 6½s '35 xw	48¾	48¾
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	44¾	44¾
Warner Sugar 1st 7s '41	105¼	104⅞
Warner Bros Pict 6s '39	39¾	33½
Week Rhdry & Elec	83¾	83¾
Western Electric 5s '44	107	107
Western Maryland 4s '52	77½	77
Western Union 5s '51	101¼	101⅛
Western Union col 5s '38	104	104
Western Union 5½s '43	108	108
Western Union 5s '50	106¾	106
Wheeling & L Erie 4½s '66	97	97
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	88	88
White Sew Mach 6s 36 xw	38	38
Willys-Overland 1st 6½s '33	100½	100½
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	80½	80½
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	90¾	90¾
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78 B	90¾	90¾

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last May28	May22
3½s '47	102.16	102.16	102.16	102.16
1st 4¼s '47	103.13	103.13	103.13	
4th 4¼s '38	104.26	104.24	104.26	104.26
US 3½s '43 March	102.23	102.23	102.23	
US 3¾s '47	104.40	103.40	103.40	103.30
US 3¾s '56	107.30	107.20	107.30	107.00
US 4¼s '52	113.22	113.19	113.22	113.19

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	48½	48¼
Akershus 5s '63	96¼	96¼
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	85¾	85¾
Antioquia 7s A '45	44	44
Antioquia 7s B '45	44	44
Antwerp 5s '58	100⅜	100⅛
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	67¼	67
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	67	67
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	67¼	67
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	67¼	66
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	69½	68½
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	68	67
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	67¼	66¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	67¼	67
Australia 5½s '57	87	86
Australia 4½s '56	50	50
Australia 5s '57	56½	56
Austria (Gov) 7s '37	92¾	91¼
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106¾	106⅞
Austria Hydro 4½s	83¾	82
Belgian Pub Wks 4½s '42	94	94
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104⅜	104¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110¼	110¼
Belgium (King) 7s '55	113½	113½
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110¾	110¾
Bergen (City) 5s '49	89	89
Berlin (City) 6s '58	79	79
Berlin (City) 6½s '50	73	73
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	72	71¾
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	72	71¾
Berlin Elec 6s '55	68¾	68¾
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	19	13
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	19	19
Bordeaux City 6s '34	106	106
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	34	33
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	34¾	33½
Breda (Ernesto) 7s '54 ww	86	85¾
Bremen 7s '35	96	96
Brisbane 5s '57	42	42
Budapest (City) 6s '62	70¼	70
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	50½	49¾
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	45	45
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102¾	102¾
Canad (Dom) 4s '60	96¼	96¼
Canada '52	106⅝	106⅝
Carlsbad (City) 8s '54	107	107
Cauca Valley 7½s '46	45	45
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	54	54
Chile (Bank) 6¾s '61	54	54
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	54	54
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	55¾	55
Chile (Rep) 6s' 61	55	55
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	55¾	55
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	55½	55½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	69	67¾
Chile (Rep) 8s' 43	55	55
Christiana (City) 6s '54	103¾	103¼
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	47	47
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	48¾	48¼
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	50	50
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	53½	53
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	53¾	53
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	96¾	96
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	100⅝	100⅝
Cuba (Rep) 5s ('04) '46	94½	94½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	86¾	86
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '50	48	48
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s R '52	109¾	109¾
Denmark (King) 4½s' 62	97¼	97¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101	101
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¾	105¾
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99	99
Dresdner 7s '45	82	82
Duke Price Power 8s '66	104⅝	104½
Dutch El 6s '47	101¼	101¼
Dutch El af 6s '52	101½	101¼
Estonia Bank 7s '67	66½	65½
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	88	87¾
Finland 5½s '56	79	79
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	90	90
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	93½	93½
Frankfurter Gas 7½s '42	105⅞	105⅞
Franfort 6½s '53	73¼	
French (Rep) 7s '49	118¼	118¼
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125½	125½
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	87	87
German 7s '49	101	100¾
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s '25	77	77
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s July '60	71	69
Germ Con Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	70½	69
Germ Con Ag Bk 7s '50	83	83
Germ Con

CENTRAL BANKS URGED TO STEM FALL IN PRICES

Cassel Says Supplying Means of Payment Will End Slump

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 28—It is time that the leading central banks came together and ended the depression by declaring that they intend to supply to the world such abundant means of payment that no further fall in prices will be possible, according to Prof. Gustav Cassel, international finance authority, who spoke to the Institute of Bankers here yesterday.

Known as a harsh critic of "laissez faire" financial traditions and a consistent advocate of central bank coöperation, Professor Cassel scored "false prophets who have resisted every endeavor to secure rational control of the world's monetary system."

"They are responsible," he affirmed, "for one of the most disastrous economic catastrophes to which the world has ever been exposed. The first thing to do now obviously is for the central banks of all the principal countries to take concerted action to check the fall of prices and restore purchasing power by providing abundant means of payment.

Translating his message into human terms, the speaker compared men and women who are suffering the world over from the effects of the continued fall of prices to "passengers on an Atlantic liner whose captain declared he had lost all control over the movements of his ship, and could not take any responsibility for her course."

Rational control of purchasing power, he explained, is perfectly possible and now urgently necessary if prices are not to go on falling.

He criticized the monetary policy of the United States, which, he said, had initiated the depression in all gold standard countries, and of France for its refusal to coöperate in attempts at price stabilization. He concluded that the prpesent scarcity of gold is absurd and that immediate relief can be obtained from an agreed and systematic reduction of central bank requirements of gold reserves.

Inquiry Into Short Interest Third in History of Exchange

First Was in 1917, Second Followed Crash in Fall of 1929—'Bears' Declared Blamed for Much That Is Beyond Them

By G. R. ERICSON
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The action of the authorities of the New York Stock Exchange in sending out a questionnaire to members to ascertain the extent and identity of the "short" interest is the third inquiry of that nature in the history of the exchange. This first one was in 1917, and the second followed the drastic slump in security prices in the autumn of 1929, when tremendous blocks of stocks were dumped on the market and demoralization reigned.

The question of "bear" raids agitates the security markets at practically every period of intense or prolonged liquidation. The iniquity of "short" sellers appears as almost self-evident to a great portion of the non-speculative public, and they have been the target for many strictures by various publications, economists, members of Congress and even official bodies.

On the other hand, many bankers, investment experts, business men and officials of the various exchanges defend "short" selling as a necessary protective, legitimate and for all practical purposes non-injurious business transaction.

Reams have been written and many addresses made for and against the necessity of the "short" sale. In the previous questionnaires, analysis found no evidence that the "bears" were any substantial factor in declines or panics. In the last one, taken as of Nov. 12, 1929, the "short" interest was found to be only ⅛ of 1 per cent of the value of all the stocks listed. But on the other hand there are those who point out that ⅛ of 1 per cent, though small in itself, like the small blaze is sufficient to start a conflagration of doubt, fear, panic and debacle.

Students feel that there is some justification for believing that the effect of "bear" selling is overemphasized in the daily comment of many financial columns. Where no reason is apparent or where the factor causing a drop in the price of one stock or of the market as a whole is unknown, the commentator very often lays the decline to a "bear" raid.

There is just enough truth at times, say market observers, in the reports of the strength or activity of the "bear" contingent to lend color to the belief that it is an important factor in prices. However, the defense of the "short" sale by the stock exchange officials does not blind them to the knowledge that the privilege of selling what is not owned can be abused. Questionnaires in themselves bear witness to such a fact. Richard Whitney, president of the exchange, in his public addresses emphasizes that there is a difference between "bear" raiding and short selling. This difference, however, does not seem to have been made entirely clear.

The history of legislation on this subject in this country goes back more than 100 years. As early as 1812, contracts for the sales of securities not actually owned were declared void by the New York Legislature, and similar laws were enacted by other states. Such statutes became "dead letters" before long, while in New York the short sale was legalized in 1858. The German Reichstag tried to prohibit "short" selling of stocks on the Berlin Bourse and trading in futures of wheat in 1896, but the act was partly repealed in 1908.

The chief defense of the short sale is that the "short" becomes a compulsory buyer at some time in the future, thereby operating to stabilize security prices. Short sellers become buyers when prices decline sharply. However much short sellers may have accentuated the decline in the 1929 drastic break, there is a question as to how effective they were in stemming the liquidation.

Those who attack the practice can point to the fact that buying by the "shorts" is apparently without any effect in preventing long-continued declines in a "bear" market. They assert that it is impossible, as long as short selling is legitimatized, to distinguish between the kind that is reasonable under the rules and the kind that depresses prices artificially. So long as this is the case, it is asserted by those who seek to curb the practice, that while ostensibly part of a free market in securities, it is actually a very big loophole for the garnering of large and unearned profits at the expense of the unenlightened public.

The recent decline in many of the stanchest securities to new lows for the current "bear" market is bringing about renewed agitation for the restriction of professional operations on the exchanges. An appeal has even been made to President Hoover to stop "bear" raiding. While such an appeal ignores that the President has no authority in the matter, it bespeaks a public attitude on stock manipuation which may eventually find expression in attempts at legislation at the next session.

Complainants will probably make the point that "short" operations neither prevent excessive inflation nor act as a cushion worthy of the name on the decline, that once ill-considered selling has been started by fear the good that follows buying by "bears" is entirely outweighed by the initial evil that pounded prices downward. The difficulty still remains, of course, in the matter of placing effective restrictions on short sellers and yet not interfering with normal operations which require the sale of stock not capable of quick delivery.

The theory behind the defense of "short" selling is that since it is but the reverse operation of buying for appreciation, it is equally legitimate and necessary, for it tends to produce steadiness of prices. Little defense is heard of organized "short" selling.

The Hughes committee investigating speculative stock dealings in 1908 came to the conclusion that much of the speculation involved a practical certainty of loss to those engaged in it. It reported: "A continuous stream of wealth, taken from the actual capital of innumerable persons of relatively small means, swells the income of brokers and operators dependent on this class of business; and in so far as it is consumed, like most income, represents a waste of capital."

It discovered evidences of manipulation by pools of quotations aimed to open a market for new securities and to afford opportunity to gain profits through fluctuations planned in advance. It found also evidences of strong-arm methods which had for a purpose the causing of high prices for certain stocks, in order to draw in the public, and later by causing weakness, to induce the public to sell.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parenthesis. "CBS": Columbia Broadcasting System. "CBS Chicago," from Chicago. "CBS Pacific," from west coast. NBC: "WEAF Chain" and "WJZ Chain." "NBC Chicago," from Chicago. "NBC Pacific," from west coast. "To KOA," "To KOH" when following above, indicates western limit of network. "-T" coast to coast network. Call letters given single station programs. Time p. m., eastern daylight saving, unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, MAY 30

Talks

President Hoover's Memorial Day address at Valley Forge (WJZ—T, CBS—T, WOR) One hour. 10:30 a. m.

Ted Husing's Sportslants (CBS—T). 6.

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 6:45. WGAR to KFYR. 10:15.

Patrick W. Hurley, Secretary of War (CBS—T). National Radio Forum. 9:30.

Capt. Charles W. Lockwood (CBS—T). Civil War veteran, last member of Minnesota's "Last Man's Club," from Washington. 11.

Transoceanic Programs

Vincent Kentaro Kaneko; W. Cameron Forbes, United States Ambassador to Japan (WJZ—T). Greetings from Tokyo across the Pacific Ocean to San Francisco and thence to the network. 8:15 a. m.

George Bernard Shaw (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City). Speaking at anniversary dinner from London. 4:20.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Amos 'n' Andy (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain to WLW, Cincinnati). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10. 7.

"Marie, the Steno" (WJZ—T). 7:30.

The Silver Flute (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Story within a story. 8:30.

"Don Cæsar De Bazan" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat period. 10.

"Cuckoo" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:30.

Clara, Lu and Em (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:20.

"Buried Gold" (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Piratical narratives. 10:45.

Popular Soloists

Morton Downey, tenor; orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Gene Austin, "Good Scout of the Air" (WEAF—T). Ten minutes. 7:05.

Henry Burbig, dialect comedian; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (CBS—T). 8:15.

Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor (CBS—T). 9, 12:30 a. m.

Over the Heather (WEAF Chain). Sandy MacFarlane, Scottish soloist. 9:30.

Troubadour of the Moon (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Lanny Ross, tenor; string trio. 11.

Little Jack Little, songs and patter (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). 11:45.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Featuring "The Unknown Soldier," latest composition of William H. Woodin, American composer and business man. 6:15.

Armand Vecsey and his Ritz-Carlton Orchestra (CBS—T). Forty-five minute dinner music program. 7:15.

Concert orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Floyd Gibbons (General Electric—WEAF—T). Half hour. 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Half hour. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Ted Lewis and his Musical Clowns (Valspar—WEAF Chain to WKY, Oklahoma City). 7:30.

Domino Orchestra (American Sugar—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 9:30.

Paul Whiteman and his orchestra (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). 12.

Recitals

Henrietta Schumann, concert pianist (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Fifteen minutes. 8:15.

Edgar White Burrill, reader (WJZ Chain). "Contact," a war story in narrative dialogue, to musical background. 9.

NBC Concert Artists Series (WJZ Chain to KSL, Salt Lake City). 8.

Vocal

Kremlin Art Quintet (WJZ—T). Russian male voices. 7:45.

Daytime Programs

Columbia Revue (CBS to KDYL, Salt Lake City). Classical period by soloist and orchestra. 11:30 a. m.

Keys to Happiness (WEAF Chain to KOA, Denver). Piano lessons under the direction of Sigmund Spaeth. 11:30 a. m.

On Wings of Song (WEAF Chain to KSD, St. Louis). String trio. 12 noon.

"Symbols" (WOR). Their history from Egyptian scarab to dollar-mark, by Huger Elliott of the Metropolitan Museum. 12:15.

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist; Godfrey Ludlow, violinist (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). 1:05.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ—T). Talks and music. 1:30.

Columbia Artists Recital (CBS to WDSU, New Orleans). Marion McAfee, soprano; Marion Carley, pianist. 2:15.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS to WDSU, New Orleans). Classical program. 2:30.

The Play's the Thing (WJZ Chain to KOA, Denver). Dramatic program with Harvey Hays. 3.

The Campus (WEAF Chain to WDAF, Kansas City). Adventures of Dick Trevor, freshman. 3:30.

Indianapolis Motor Speedway Sweepstakes (WEAF—T). Finish of annual racing classic of America, described by Graham McNamee. 4:15.

Spanish Serenade (CBS—T). Twenty-minute characteristic orchestral program. 4:30.

Little Orphan Annie (WJZ Chain to WGAR, Cleveland). 5:30.

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 31

Vocal and Instrumental

Pop Concert (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Hour program with vocal and instrumental soloists and Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Walter Logan, director. 5.

"Pastorale" (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Soloist, mixed quartet and orchestra in ballads and classical selections. 5:30.

Everett Marshall, baritone; concert orchestra, Josef Pasternack, conductor (Atwater Kent—WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). Half hour. 9:15.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra; Muriel Kyle, soprano; Edgar Guest (Graham Paige—(CBS—T).

Grand Opera Miniature (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Review of arias from Massenet's "Manon." 10.

Orchestral

Rochester Concert Orchestra, Sherman Clute, conductor (WJZ—T). 11:30 a. m.

Toscha Seidel, violinist; symphony orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Vivaldi "Concerto," violin and orchestra; "Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony features of Symphonic Hour. 3.

Concert Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (RCO—WEAF—T). 7:30.

Salute to Engineers of Iron and Steel Industry (Westinghouse—WJZ Chain to KFYR, Bismarck). F. O. Schnure, president of iron and steel engineers association, guest speaker. Modern classical program by orchestra 9:45.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble. (Kellogg—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Familiar classics. 10:30.

"Quiet Harmonies" (CBS—T). Two of "Indian Love Lyrics," feature of program under the direction of Vincent Sorey. 12.

Rhythmic Music

Ilo May Bailey, soprano; Lee Sims, pianist; Josef Koestner's Orchestra (WJZ—T). Half hour. 2:30.

George Bass, violinist; Josef Koestner's Orchestra (Williams—WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). "Song of India" and Negro spiritual. "Nobody Knows de Trouble," by soloist. Last of series. 4.

Grace Hayes, songs (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Fifteen minutes. 6:45.

Mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). Fifteen minutes of familiar melodies. 8.

Star Reveries (CBS—T). "Chocolate Soldier" music by soloists and quartet. 10:45.

Male quartet (Heel Hugger—WJZ—T). Fifteen minutes. 11:15.

Characteristic Music

Neapolitan Days (WEAF Chain). Italian soloists, accordion and mandolin ensemble. 11 a. m.

Troika Bells (WJZ—T). Russian ensemble 12:30.

The Gauchos (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Argentine program by soloist and typical orchestra 7:45.

Around the Samovar (CBS—T). Russian balalaikas, vocal and instrumental soloists. 11:30.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Over Jordan (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Roark Bradford's Negro Bible stories. 4:30.

Feature Magazine Hour (Collier's—WJZ—T). 8:15.

The Playgirl (Coty—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Irene Bordoni presenting songs in her rôle in playlet. 9.

Sunday at Seth Parker's (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Talks

The World's Business (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:30.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (Straus—CBS to KOIL, Omaha). 8:30.

"Our Government" (WEAF Chain to WOW, Omaha). David Lawrence, 9.

World Adventures with Floyd Gibbons (L-O-F—WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). 10:15.

Fortune Builders (B-B-D—CBS—T). Word pictures of American business men by Douglas Gilbert. 10:30.

Gangland (WJZ Chain to WREN, Kansas City). Charles Francis Coe. 11.

Chamber Music

Piano quartet (CBS Chicago). Fifteen minutes from WBBM, Chicago. 6:45.

Continental String Quartet (CBS—T). Toscha Seidel, director. 11.

Musical Lectures

"Pearls" (WEAF Chain to WOC-WHO). "Jewels of Destiny" period. 11:30 a. m.

"American Composers and American Opera" (WEAF, WJZ—T). Last of Deems Taylor's Musical Series on opera appreciation. Soloists and orchestra. 1:45.

Organ

Lew-White (WJZ Chain to KFAB, Lincoln). Compositions of William H. Woodin, American business man-composer. 6.

Nocturne (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Ann Leaf. 12:30 a. m.

Transoceanic Program

"Radio in Europe" (CBS to KOIL, Omaha). Senator Clarence C. Dill of Washington, speaking from London. 12:30

AMERICAN ENCAUSTIC TILING

American Encaustic Tiling Company omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common due at this time.

LONDON BANKERS SHARE IN MOVE TO HELP AUSTRIA

Consortium Plan Expected to Stop Franco-German 'War of Gold'

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, May 27—While British policy regarding the restoration of central Europe was not disclosed at Geneva last week, London financial circles are watching Austrian developments closely, and are, in fact, actively participating in reconstruction plans.

Virtual collapse of the Austrian Creditanstalt was bound to arouse particular interest here, as a majority of the bank's former shares, it is understood, were held in London. A committee of four has been appointed in agreement with the governor ofthe Bank of England and at the suggestion of Creditanstalt to constitute a link between the bank's creditors and institutions which are cooperating with the Austrian Government to set it on its feet again.

Reports are current, too, that an international consortium, comprising representatives of Rothschilds of London, the Anglo-International Bank on behalf of the Bank of England, Lazard Frères of Paris, and an important Dutch bank, will come to the rescue and supplement the Government's emergency move with funds providing cover for claims by depositors and foreign clients, and also fresh money enabling recuperation. German banks are also being pressed to join the group, despite Germany's own straits.

British opinion definitely favors this form of assistance, which takes no account of political motives. If negotiations are, as reported, on the point of completion, this international consortium should obviate a "war of gold" between French and German political and financial influences, the ground for which apparently was already being marked out.

The Austro-German customs scheme is generally suspected by France and its Balkan allies as a prelude to revival of Germany's Mittel Europa ambitions, and they are casting about for means to engineer a counter plan.

Radio Tonight

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

WEEI, Boston (590m-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Concert program.
5:15 Talk, Massachusetts Civic League.
5:25 Organ Interlude.
5:30 NBC, "What Happened to Jane."
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 Quaker Puzzlers.
5:55 "The Old Painter."
6:00 The Ediisonians.
6:30 Announcements; news.
6:45 English course.
7:00 The Ediisonians.
7:15 The Tunatones.
7:30 Hildreth's Velveteers; vocal.
7:45 Radio Party by Laura LaPlante.
8:00 NBC, Fleischmann Hour: Ruth Etting, guest soloist; Rudy Vallee and his orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Birthday Party: "Richard Wagner"; soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 Cheramy Perfume program; recording.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; announcements; news.

WBZ and WBZA, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Transoceanic program to Australia.
5:15 Jolly John's Birthday Club.
5:30 NBC, Little Orphan Annie.
5:45 Agricultural markets.
5:55 "National Affairs."
6:00 Time; weather; Rondman.
6:08 Sport Review; temperature.
6:15 Edward Meeker Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook, Quaker Man.
7:45 Century Bluejackets.
8:00 NBC, Dixie Spiritual Singers.
8:15 NBC, "Rin-Tin-Tin Thriller"; sketch.
8:30 NBC, Salon Orchestra; Robert Simmons, tenor; violin and cello duo; Andrew Anderson, and Frank Crumit; orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson, and Frank Crumit; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House: Lois Bennett, soprano; Frank Parker, tenor; male quartet; Don Voorhees's Orchestra.
10:00 Blue Danube Orchestra.
10:15 Newspaper program.
10:30 NBC, Clara, Lu and Em.
10:45 Temperature; Radio Roundup.
10:50 Louie's Hungry Five; sketch.
11:05 Time; weather; overture.
11:15 Zither organ, Louis Wolf.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-243m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "The Postie Postman."
5:35 Show Tunes; orchestra.
5:50 Dancing Furriers.
5:45 Stylists Orchestra.
6:00 Benny Light and Mark Cook.
6:15 "Scorografs," with Fred Hoey.
6:30 Western roundup; orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Serial mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Kate Smith and her Swanee Music.
7:15 Johnson's Orchestra.
7:30 Big Yank Program.
7:45 CBS, "Daddy and Rollo" sketch.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 Ben Bernie and his orchestra; recorded.
8:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 CBS, Hamilton Players: "Two Rival Newsreel Cameramen."
9:00 CBS, Brad and Al, comedy vocal duo; Bert Lown and his orchestra.
9:15 CBS, The Columbians.
9:30 CBS, Detective Story.
10:00 CBS, Lutheran Hr.
10:30 CBS, "Fortune Builders," Douglas Gilbert.
10:45 CBS, "Bon-Bons: Negro female quartet.
11:00 Minute Men Orchestra.
11:15 Time; baseball; news; weather.
11:30 Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Nocturne: Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston(830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
5:15 Mme. Alberti, soprano.
5:30 Fishermen's program.
5:45 Gardiner (Me.) Musical Hour.
6:15 Twilight program.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Home Circle program.
7:15 Billy Dooley and his orchestra.
7:45 Evening Musicale; time.

WAAB (1410kc-213m)

5:00 p. m.—CBS, Asbury Park Orchestra.
5:30 CBS, Virginia Arnold, pianist.
5:45 CBS, "Meet the Artist"; Morton Downey.
6:00 CBS, Tito Guizar, Argentine tenor; Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
6:15 CBS, Roy Welch and his orchestra.
6:30 Time; baseball; news.
6:45 Eddie Welch and his orchestra.
7:15 Bay State Ensemble.
7:30 Bill Bigley's Country Club Orchestra.
8:00 The Gossipers.
8:15 Tonart Singers; male voices.
8:30 Chemical Question Box.
8:45 Dixie Jubilee Quartet.
9:00 Le Paradis Band, Joe Smith, director.
9:30 Organ recital.
10:00 Emory Daugherty and his orchestra.
10:30 Time announcement; news.
10:45 "Melody Mirror."
11:00 CBS, Jack Denny and his orchestra.
11:30 CBS, Radio Roundup; Gypsy Markoff, accordionist; Sue Kerman, contralto; Bill Elliott, tenor; Roundtowners Quartet; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:10 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:01 p. m.—NBC, Poetry recital.
12:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Women's Radio Review.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
11:30 a. m.—NBC, "Music of the Ages."
12:15 p. m.—NBC, Pat Barnes.
1:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
2:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.
3:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WAAB

7:45 a. m.—News, recordings; talks.
9:30 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:45 a. m.—Studio and musical.
3:00 to 5:00 p. m.—CBS, I. C. A. A. A. Meet, Franklin Field, Philadelphia, Ted Husing, reporter.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 31

NEW YORK — Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WPCH, 416kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. D. S. T., WFEN, 1500kc-200m.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — First Church of Christ Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

POLISH CABINET RELINQUISH POSTS

WARSAW, May 27 (AP) — Walery Slawek, Premier, last night presented the resignations of the Polish Cabinet to President Mosciclci. This is considered to be the result of the recent return of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski to Poland after spending the winter in Madeira.

BERLIN, May 27 (AP)—A telegraphen Union dispatch from Warsaw last night said that President Moscicki of Poland had accepted the resignations of the Cabinet of Premier Walery Slawek.

Varied Scenes Greet Tourist In Bellingham, Wash., Country

(Continued from Page 1)

is only 20 miles from the Canadian border. Over to the east is the 10,827 foot glacier-crowned peak of Mt. Baker, surrounded by 1,489,979 acres of forest.

Bellingham, indeed, has been called the gateway to Mt. Baker National Forest, which is one of the largest areas of its kind in the country. It extends over a territory more than twice the size of the land area of the State of Rhode Island and includes the western slopes of the Cascade Mountains for 60 miles south of the international boundary.

Heather Meadows, a picturesque territory 4200 feet above sea level, situated between Mt. Baker and Mt. Shuksan and dotted with crystal clear lakes that mirror the evergreen trees and mountain slopes in their vicinity, is reached by the Mt. Baker National Forest Highway direct from Bellingham. This 60-mile strip of highway, which was built chiefly through the enterprise of Bellingham's citizens, runs for long distances between immense evergreen trees towering on each side of the road. Cedars, gray with mosses and representing centuries of growth, Douglas firs and mountain hemlock of remarkable girth and height flourish in the forest through which the road runs.

Mt. Baker Lodge, a beautiful mountain resort which was also the result of the coöperation of Bellingham's citizens in the development of this scenic territory, is located at Heather Meadows and attracts visitors from all parts of the country. This resort provides accommodations which are equal to those of any up-to-date city hotel. Trails from Heather Meadows, so named because of the thick growth of heather that covers this area, radiate to many places of interest, including Table Mountain and 11 other major mountains where wide vistas of alpine scenery are available.

The slopes of Mt. Baker are covered with 44 square miles of ice fields and 12 large glaciers. Mt. Shuksan's peak is a bare rock pinnacle, 1000 feet high, reaching an elevation of 9038 feet above the sea, while ice-filled gorges, massive rock faces and dashing waterfalls are found on the lower slopes of the mountain.

Spectacular Canyon

Bellingham is only a day's trip from the magnificent Fraser River Canyon in British Columbia which is one of the most spectacular sights on the western end of the Canadian Rockies. The journey is made over the Cariboo Highway, another delightful route.

Although surrounded by such opportunities for extended recreation and play, the people of Bellingham and the rural districts around it have not allowed themselves to be distracted from serious commercial and industrial pursuits. Like other Puget Sound communities, they display marked enterprise and diligence in carrying out the projects on which they embark.

Bellingham is the salmon fishing center of the Pacific; thousands of its workmen are employed in lumbering activities and the farmers of Whatcom County, of which Bellingham is the county seat, are noted for their prosperity. Bellingham's industrial pay roll is estimated at $6,000,000 a year and the value of its manufactured products in 1929 exceeded $20,000,000. It is the fourth city in Washington, from the standpoint of size; has a population of more than 31,000 and is the trading center of an area containing a population of about 150,000.

Abundance of water, coal—the largest commercial coal mine in the State is in Bellingham—and cheap electric power, with industrial sites located on salt water, transportation facilities providing by three transcontinental railway lines and numerous automobile stage routes, make the location an excellent one for manufacturing interests. Its coal mine produces more than 350,000 tons a year and carries a pay roll of approximately $750,000 yearly.

Bellingham is the nearest port of call in the United States proper to Alaska and the Orient; a direct line of steamboats is operated from its docks to points in Alaska and it forms an important outfitting point for the northern salmon canneries. Twelve steamship lines make Bellingham a port of call; its dockage facilities are excellent and it has one of the finest deep water harbors on the Pacific coast.

The Graham Airport is within the city limits and the Tulip Air Field is six miles north of Bellingham on the Pacific Highway.

Operate Canneries

Fleets of ships are sent from Bellingham to Alaska each year with workmen and supplies to operate canneries as far north as the Bering Sea, the salmon pack being returned to Bellingham for warehousing and distribution. One of these salmon canneries is said to be the largest in the world. Three of the companies packed more than $5,000,000 worth of fish in 1929 and their pay roll for that period aggregated $1,500,000.

Bellingham's lumber and shingle mills employ more than 2000 workers, who received more than $2,500,000 in wages in 1929. More than 396,779,000 feet of lumber was cut during that year, and the total value of lumber and shingles was more than $10,000,000. There is a $2,000,000 cement plant with a capacity of 3000 barrels a day and a pay roll of $300,000 a year. One of its fruit-canning establishments packed more than 275,000 cases in 1929, valued at more than $1,000,000. There is also a wood pulp plant with a capacity of more than 30,000 tons a year and an annual pay roll of more than $200,000.

The attractiveness of Bellingham as a residential center is indicated by the fact that 60 per cent of its residents own their homes. The city has 80 miles of paved streets; the largest state normal school in Washington, with an average attendance of more than 1500; two large, modern high schools; two private schools of music and art; two modern business and commercial schools; modern Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. buildings. Its public library system is the fourth largest in the State and includes two Carnegie libraries containing 58,650 volumes. There are five banks with deposits of $10,017,998; building and loan associations with more than $1,000,000 in deposits, and three daily newspapers. There are excellent hotel facilities, two large modern hotels having been erected during the last year.

The Bellingham Woman's Music Club, organized more than 10 years ago, conducts programs for its members and each season brings six or eight prominent musicians to give recitals in Bellingham. It also conducts a woman's chorus and sponsors scholarships to encourage the development of musical talent among young people in the city.

Symphony Orchestra

The Bellingham Symphony Orchestra gives three or four concerts each season in the normal school. The Bellingham Singers' Club, a men's chorus, frequently takes part in public recitals and the Bellingham Theater Guild presents two or three dramatic entertainments each season.

Bellingham, indeed, is an up-to-date city which was formed originally by the merger of four thriving communities—Fairhaven, Sehome, Whatcom and New Whatcom—all located on Bellingham Bay, whose wealth of natural resources, equable climate and other advantages attracted many settlers. The agricultural enterprises of these settlers prospered so abundantly that the four small communities soon to overlap their borders and by successive mergers they formed the city of Bellingham, in which they have now become so coördinated that there is no sign of the original dividing lines.

The farm population of Whatcom County, of which Bellingham is the trading center, is increasing in numbers and prosperity, and one of the most interesting features of the community is the part which coöperative organizations have played in encouraging and promoting agriculture. Dairying and poultry raising are the most important branches of agriculture in the county and both are strongly organized.

A visitor, driving through Whatcom County over the excellent system of paved roads that connect all the rural communities with each other and with Bellingham, is impressed by the prosperous farms with their large flocks of Leghorns or their dairy herds. Homes and barns are well kept and newly painted and there is every sign of thriving agricultural activities.

Poultry farms range from small one-acre tracts with a few hundred fowls to large plants with flocks of 20,000 to 30,000. It has frequently been said that the Whatcom County farmer, depending solely upon chickens for his income, lives well, drives a good car, and sends his children to college.

Only 13 years ago, however, agriculture in Whatcom County was not so prosperous. The farmers in that and other counties could not get a steady and continuous outlet for their products because the market was already well supplied. At that time the State of Washington was an importer of eggs and poultry, and these products coming in from other states glutted the market so that local farmers could not compete with them.

Coöperation Promoted

A small group of farmers, therefore, met to consider the situation and the present active coöperative organizations were the outcome of their deliberations. The Washington Coöperative Egg and Poultry Association first turned its attention to developing an outside market for the products of its members and tried to systematize their selling through local dealers.

This group soon made important contacts with dealers in the East and established its own selling agencies in New York, opening up a wide territory for products from this State. Their next move was to establish strict grading and standardization, improving the quality of their products so that for several years they have commanded a higher price than the average. The farmers are paid for their eggs according to grade.

Whatcom is the most strongly organized county in the association and is said to be one of the most thoroughly organized agricultural districts in the United States. The Washington Coöperative Egg and Poultry Association has 3600 members in Whatcom County and distributes from 4000 to 4500 tons of feed each month in that county alone.

So successful has been this active coöperative policy that gradually, from being an importer of poultry products, the State of Washington has become an exporter, and sends about 2000 carloads of eggs annually to various parts of this country and abroad.

Whatcom County farmers sold 170,000 cases of eggs through the organization during the first half of 1930, for which they were paid more than $1,250,000. Many of these eggs went to points in the East, and other lots were shipped to Canada, Buenos Aires, Venezuela and other parts of South America. During the same period they sold 620,000 pounds of poultry for which they received $100,000.

Built Up Trade

The Whatcom County Dairymen's Association has built up the trade of the dairy farmers of that territory in a similar manner. It has more than 2200 members and operates two plants, one at Bellingham and one at Lynden, where butter, ice cream, cheese and powdered milk are manufactured. These products are shipped to all parts of the United States, to Alaska, the Orient, South America and Europe.

During the first six months of 1930 the dairy organization received from its members 332,372 pounds of cheese, sold for $74,451; 2,894,563 pounds of milk powder, sold for $201,516; 1,544,718 pounds of condensed poultry feed, sold for $52,939; 190,998 gallons of milk and cream, sold for $81,180. The total sales of the organization during that period aggregated $1,279,403. Other coöperative associations in the county are also well organized. Other major industries of the county include fruit and vegetable growing, beet sugar, bulb growing, livestock raising and honey producing. The United States Experimental Station and Bulb Farm is located near Bellingham and the surrounding area is becoming noted for its tulips, hyacinths and narcissus, in which an extensive business is carried on. The beet sugar industry in the county manufactures fine granulated sugar and spends annually about $400,000 for sugar beets, labor, taxes, and general expenses.

WESLEYAN LIBRARIAN RESIGNS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., May 28(AP) The resignation of Willard P. Lewis, librarian of Wesleyan University, to become librarian of Pennsylvania State College, was announced by the university today. He will take his new office in November, but will remain in charge at Wesleyan until then.

Local Classified Advertising

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 20 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

ACCOUNTANTS

ACCOUNTANT-Auditor—Books posted monthly; financial statements; periodical audits; check books balanced. PALMER, Ellsbrook 8-1391 (New York City).

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS, furnished or unfurnished; exclusive; reasonable; delightful location overlooking bay; 1½ blocks subway. 9624 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y.

BOSTON, Back Bay—To sublet for summer, apartment 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette, air, sunlight, comfort; sacrifice, $35. Apply 38 Hemenway St., Apt. 22, or Janitor.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

One or two-room apartments, kitchenette, bath, telephone; rents $36 to $60 per month. Commonwealth 0780. (Boston).

MODERN lower 6-room flat, garage. 489 Myrtle Ave., Albany, N. Y. Phone 6-0534-J.

NEW YORK CITY, East 72nd—Large room, 3 closets, kitchen, bath, furnished, fireplace; for 1 or 2; June through September. Butterfield 8-9228.

NEW YORK CITY—Greenwich Village apartment, 1 room, bath, kitchenette; furnished living-bedroom; rough plaster walls, fireplace; $55. Spring 7-8068.

ROSLINDALE, MASS.—Furnished 5 rooms and garage; near Arboretum; radio; no lease required; references exchanged. Call Parkway 0130-M.

RYE, N. Y.—Modern up-to-date apartment, 4 rooms, breakfast nook, sun porch; 5 minutes to station and beach; most desirable location and neighborhood. Tel. Rye 2210 from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. for appointment.

SUBLET—Unusual furnished hotel apartment, 2 rooms, serving pantry, Frigidaire; Hudson view; excellent restaurant; summer months; sacrifice. ADMIR, 720 West End Ave., New York City. See manager.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

ARKAVEN, in the Adirondacks. Upper Jay, boys 7-15; swimming, camping, sports, special supervision; hand crafts. Write for literature. MRS. IRENE S. TVES.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

HUDSON-FULTON CONSTRUCTION CO., Inc.
Specialists in Landscape Construction. Roads, Swimming Pools, Walls, Ponds, Dams, Tennis Courts, Rock Gardens, etc.
*Estimates cheer

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—MEN

SALARIED POSITIONS $2500 to $50,000. The undersigned provides a thoroughly organized service of 21 years' recognized standing through which preliminaries are negotiated for position of the calibre indicated. The procedure is individualized to each client's personal requirements; your identity covered and present position protected; not a registration bureau; send only name and address for details. R. W. BIXBY, INC., 130 Downtowne Building, Buffalo, New York.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.

Tel. Princeton 735 PRINCETON, N. J. Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE

OLD FARM HOUSE in highlands of southern New Hampshire; house carefully restored for occupancy as summer home, away from traffic, but very accessible; 70 miles from Boston; price reasonable. WILLIAM A. MERRILL, Swampscott, Mass., or Greenfield, New Hampshire.

FOR SUMMER RENTAL

ATTRACTIVE ESTATE bordering North Shore of Massachusetts Bay; spacious house, secluded grounds; bathing beach; garage; 30 minutes from Boston; near Tedesco Country Club. WILLIAM A. MERRILL, Phillips Beach, Swampscott. Tel. Breakers 3734.

FOR SALE—The most attractive and complete mountain guest ranch in the southwest; beautiful cottages, fine dairy, wonderful horses, and an inn; unusually attractive proposition. Write JAMES L. EASLEY, P. O. Box 881, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

ORCHARD, LEWISTON, IDAHO—Date prunes, trees 8 years old, tracts 5 acres or more, 80 acres in all; also Miller Dehydrator, new 1930; everything in first-class condition; will sell at big sacrifice because business in Portland, Oregon, does not allow me time to look after this orchard. PAUL R. SPATH, Spath's Market, 280 Yamhill St., Portland, Oregon.

GARAGES

When in B—O—S—T—O—N park your car at Motor Car Garage, 338 Newbury Street, near Massachusetts Avenue. Special weekly rates. Every kind of service.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

DIGNIFIED employment on commission basis for dignified women and men, preferably 50 years of age or over. Come in person or write to NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PURITAN DESCENDANTS, 14 Beacon St., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

KINDERGARTNER sailing to Europe in June wishes to take care of children during voyage or someone needing loving care in return for passage; references. Address MISS SPENCER, 2506 Linden St., Birmingham, Ala.

SUMMER BOARD

ROCKAWAY INN, VINALHAVEN, ME.—Is unsurpassed by any for scenic beauty; all modern conveniences; quiet, restful atmosphere; boating, fishing; $35 per week. BRUCE GRINDLE, Mgr.

WANTED TO BUY

OLD GOLD WANTED—Send your old solid gold watches, discarded jewelry, diamonds, etc. We will advise the value and hold for acceptance. Reference: Any bank or dentist anywhere. THE J. M. NEY COMPANY, Established 1812, West and Elm Sts., Hartford, Conn., U. S. A.

CONNECTICUT

BRIDGEPORT

Vitality Shoes for Men $5, $6

Men with narrow feet can get fitted out of stock, now. Our Brannock device and expert fitters solve this problem.

FOSTER SYSTEM CO.
956 MAIN STREET, BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

The Davis & Hawley Co.
Founded 1838
JEWELERS
Diamonds *English Silver*
China
Main Street at John

THOMPSON'S APPAREL SHOP
Gowns, Furs and Wraps
WATSON BUILDING
935 MAIN STREET

BLACK'S SHOE REPAIRING
A. JORDANO
60 Cannon St. Tel. Barnum 1391

Whittemore's SHOE POLISHES
A Polish or Cream for Every Purpose

Stoddard G. Goodsell
Incorporated
WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERY
787-789 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

Glenwood Ranges
MAKE COOKING EASY
THE GAS APPLIANCE EXCHANGE
799-803 Main Street

Multigraphing — Printing
Addressing—Mailing
For prompt and efficient service Dial 3-9053
W. THOS. WATSON, 28 W. Liberty St.

Lynge's Inc.
Cleaners and Dyers
500 Pine St. 5-2151 — 430 State St. 5-1360

A Little Booklet Called
"Children's Verses"
Published by
ROSE ABELL JAYCOX
Mail orders filled.
276 COLORADO AVE. 3-2248

WALTER R. ROTHE
Plumbing and Heating
UNIFLOW WATER SYSTEM
and REFRIGERATORS
234 SEAVIEW AVE. Phone 4-5820

LOOKING FOR A ROOM?

Many desirable rooms are advertised in the Classified Advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor.

BRIDGEPORT (Continued)

Raybestos — The Arch of Safety
471 JOHN STREET
Raybestos BRAKE SERVICE
SAFETY SERVICE CORP

Jewelers and Silversmiths
G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.
Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably
Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

COPPER SCREENS
For Windows and Porches
We measure free.
BURRITT BRIDGEPORT

NEW SAILOR HATS FOR MEN
$2.95 to $6
New Leisure-Flex Hats made by the reverse lap brim process. With Bon Ton Ivory leather lining—cool and gripping.
MEIGS & CO. INCORPORATED

It's Time to Think of
SUMMER NEEDS
6-foot Gliders $15
Window Awnings $1.95
8x9 Fibre Porch Rug $6.75
to mention only a few of the summer comforts ready for you at
HOWLAND'S

DODGE PLYMOUTH
DEPENDABLE USED CARS
The Blue Ribbon Garage, Inc.
STAMFORD : BRIDGEPORT : GREENWICH
WATERBURY : NORWALK : NEW HAVEN
283 FAIRFIELD AVE. Phone 4-5151

HENRY C. REID & SON
WATCHES
Diamonds and Jewelry
1134 Broad Street

The Laundry with Quality and System
Telephone 5-5057
MODEL LAUNDRY Co.
864 BROAD STREET
LIEFELD BROS. Bridgeport, Conn.

GREENWICH

34
Norge Electric Refrigerator
has 34 outstanding features—19 of which are original with Norge. These features make Norge refrigeration as unfailing in extremes of summer heat as in any other season.
Greenwich Hardware Co.
235 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 805

STORAGE REPAIRING
Phone Greenwich 1908-1027
Willard
LEWIS STREET GARAGE
BATTERY SERVICE & SALES STATION
AUTO ELECTRICIANS
10-14 Lewis Street, Greenwich, Conn.
TOWING WASHING

GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
LAMPS, FIXTURES, SHADES
ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
The Greenwich Electrical Co.
262-264 GREENWICH AVE. Tel. 532

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CLEANING CO.
CLEANERS AND DYERS
169 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.
Telephones 1800—1801

SAMUEL GREENBERGER
JEWELER
Diamonds—Watches—Silverware
271 GREENWICH AVE. Greenwich, Conn.

THE PUTNAM TRUST CO.
GREENWICH, CONN.
We solicit your banking business
Telephone Greenwich 3000

The LITTLE SHOP
12 W. PUTNAM AVE. Tel. 2144-M
UNUSUAL WEDDING GIFTS

BATHING SUITS
and
BEACH PAJAMAS
FRANCES CLARK
DRESS SHOP
236 GREENWICH AVENUE Telephone 224

HARTFORD

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the advertisement for which you are looking is not in this issue, call The Christian Science Monitor Advertising Information Bureau where a complete record of local and national advertisers is kept.
Telephone 2-3619
129 LAFAYETTE STREET
1-4 daily except Saturdays and Holidays

HAAS & SONS
2404 MAIN STREET Phone 2-0292
RUG CLEANING
Domestic and Oriental
Furniture Moth-Proofed and Guaranteed for 3 years

THE SCANDIA MARKET COMPANY
Meats and Groceries
858 PARK STREET Phone 2-0458

HARTFORD (Continued)

Useful
Attractive—Serviceable
LEATHER GOODS
To Meet Your Every Need
H. F. CORNING & CO.
Established 1813 — 80 Church Street

Crane's Since 1801
WITKOWER'S
77-79 ASYLUM STREET

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's
M. J. BURNHAM
Incorporated
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

DENNISTON & SON
General Insurance and Real Estate
955 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn.
Phone 4-4007

559 MAIN — Beroth Broad Shop — 1123 MAIN

Hazel Young Cafeteria
15 ASYLUM STREET
(Around the corner from Main Street)
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:00
DINNER 5:00 to 7:30

MERIDEN

Yellow Cab
314—Phone—314

ZIMS
The new cheese flavored lattice potato chips. So crisp and delicious, 10c package.
Fancy Grocers. Cooked Food and Pastries.
H. C. BIBEAU
17 Colony St.

PATAPAR
Cookery Parchment
Banishes Cooking Odors. Improves Flavors. Saves Food Values
10 Sheets, 24 in. x 24 in., 35c
JEPSON'S BOOKSTORE

CLEARANCE SALE of COATS
New Line of Dresses, $10.00
The CHERNIACK CO.

Quality Flowers
Jos. A. Greenbacker
OLD COLONY ROAD Phone 724

Perfection Is Our Aim
The DOMESTIC LAUNDRY CO.
Launderers—Dry Cleaners
186 Hanover Street Tel. 1503

ECONOMY BEDDING COMPANY
for
Quality Merchandise
60 WEST MAIN STREET

MIDDLETOWN

Willett Corset Shop
72 WASHINGTON ST. Phone 949-W
MAY CLEARANCE
On Corselettes and Girdles
$10.00 Corselettes at $6.85
$5.00 Corselettes at $3.85
Special Side Stock at $2.00
See Our Line of Blouses at $2.95

Keser's FLOWER SHOP
170 Court St. Telephone 1513

Postum
MACK'S STORE
2 MAIN STREET Phone 2796

FIFTY weeks' work—then two weeks' vacation—if you have the money—otherwise two weeks lost—prepare now to enjoy your next vacation—join our Vacation Club.
Middletown Savings Bank
307 MAIN ST. Phone 3200

Taste the Real Fruit in These
HOFFMAN FRUIT BEVERAGES
Sold at all leading stores. Ask for our recipes. If you can't get them write to
HARRY L. SCHOR & SON
635 Main Street Phone 1941

Interwoven Socks
R. W. Camp Co.
Phone 248 — 412-416 Main St.

CROSSE & BLACKWELL
FOOD PRODUCTS
JAMES AHERN
173 COURT STREET Phone 805

Leonard Hammond
TURNER STUDIO
Fine Portraits
Telephone 1664-W 413 Main Street

ARISTOCRAT
Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
Known for Quality and Service
480 MAIN STREET Phone 2263
96 WASHINGTON STREET

MIDDLETOWN (Continued)

Middletown Fish Market
99 CENTER STREET Phone 3020

SCHRAFFT'S
CHOCOLATES
at
J. W. STUECK & SON
460 MAIN STREET Phone 713 and 714

NEW BRITAIN

For Graduation
Young Men's Blue Cheviot and Oxford Suits. Priced $16.75, $19.75, $24.75, with 2 Long Pants. White Shirts, $1, $1.50, $1.95, $2.95. Interwoven Hose, 35c, 50c, 75c, $1.
WUCHERT & LAKE
143 Main St., Next Door to Hoffmann's Bakery

Cooked Food Shop
Fresh Meats and Delicatessen
C. H. HENRICH
119 Main Street
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
E. J. RESTELLI
Tel. 3583

NEW HAVEN

Monitor Advertising Information Bureau
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 6-2315, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is maintained from 1-4 daily except Saturdays and holidays.
Room 806, MALLEY BUILDING

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.
ORANGE STREET AT ELM
FURNITURE
RUGS—DRAPERIES
We carry Whittall Rugs

Ann Allen Gowns
26 Whitney Avenue
(New Haven, Conn.)

Golden Rule Pure Foods
and Household Necessities
Sold direct to consumer at wholesale prices. We will appreciate your giving our representative an interview.
The Citizens' Wholesale Supply Co.
COLUMBUS, OHIO
Local Service Representative
F. B. STIPPICH, 355 First Ave., W. Haven, Conn.

The Edward P. Judd Co.
Booksellers and Stationer
Current Books
Fine Stationery Engraving
Circulating Library
827 CHAPEL ST. 5-9421

M. H. KEBABIAN
IMPORTER
Fine Grade Oriental and Chinese Rugs
EXPERT REPAIRING AND WASHING
71 ELM STREET 5-0745

Harper Method
Care of the Hair, Skin and Nails
ELIZABETH YOUNG
189 Church St. Room 1018
Phone 5-7947

Mrs. Emley's Food Shop
Incorporated
HOME BAKERY
Phone 6-3686 — 1361½ Chapel St.

The John E. Bassett & Co.
Ye OLDe HARDe WARE STORE
754 Chapel and 314 State Streets

HOME COAL CO., Inc.
Coal—Coke
Main Office, 42 Center Street
Yards, 181-191 Front Street
Branch Office, 131 Meadow Street
3-0823

Telegraph Delivery Everywhere
Coombs
"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"
970 Chapel Street

BENEDICT & COE COAL OFFICE 153 TEMPLE ST.
Phone 5-4116

SOCONY GASOLINE
INDIA TIRES
24-HOUR SERVICE
GODFREY & COOPER
32-44 TEMPLE STREET 3-8834

Call 5-6321
for QUALITY FOOD
and PRIME MEATS
Empire Quality Market
1402 CHAPEL STREET

NEWTON W. SANFORD
ADVERTISING
COMPLETE CAMPAIGNS, DIRECT MAIL COPY, LAYOUTS, ENGRAVING, PRINTING, HOUSE ORGANS
1592 Chapel Street 6-6234

MARY LYONS SHOPPE
Dresses and Millinery
Moderate Prices
83 ORANGE STREET 3-9036

NOXON *the Hatter*
Bring in your old hat and see what we can do with it
84 CHURCH STREET, One Flight Up

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Oh You GOLFERS
Our New Department
McGREGOR GOLF CLUBS
BURKE GOLF BAGS
COLONEL GOLF BALLS
SHORT JACKETS
WOOL—SUEDE—CHAMOIS FLANNEL
GOLF HOSE — KNICKERS
HATS—SHIRTS—TIES
IDEAL PRESENTS
J. Johnson & Sons
"THE LIVE STORE"
85-89 Church Street

The Edw. Malley Co.
Class Day Frocks in Pastel Crepe
$15
Exquisite little affairs in short sleeved or sleeveless types fashioned of lovely quality crepe.
Sizes 14 to 20
PETITE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Have You Visited
SHARTENBERG'S
Where Fashion and Thrift Meet
Surf Shop?
Splash smartly in clever swim suits . . . lounge in languid sophistication in gay pajamas and overalls, with floppy sun hats to match! Everything that's new and smart and gay in beach togs is here! Come try them on!
SECOND FLOOR

Exide
THE LONG-LIFE BATTERY
AUTO ELECTRICAL SPECIALISTS
The Dawson-Fowler Co.
414 CROWN STREET at Howe Ph. 6-8758

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
920 CHAPEL STREET
Main Spring Arch Shoes

The Mechanics Bank
72 Church Street
COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS
Over a Century of Service

NEW LONDON

Confectioners & Caterers
1 Pound Box of Bitter-Sweet Peppermints $1
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
The BOOKSHOP Inc.
Books of All Publishers
Cards—Gifts—Stationery
MERIDIAN AND CHURCH ST.

HARPER METHOD
Care of the Hair Skin and Hands
LORETTA L. FREY
312 PLANT BUILDING Telephone 3503

Clarke's Beauty Parlors
Permanent Waving
Shampooing Manicuring and Water Waving
18 UNION STREET Telephone 7488

ENNA JETTICK
Shoes for Women
The People's Shoe Store
58 BANK STREET

NICHOLS and WOOD
Furniture Repairing and Refinishing
Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging.
Broad Street Extension, Waterford, Conn.
R. F. D. 2. Tel. 2-1220.

The Woman's Shoppe
Evening Gowns—Lingerie
238 STATE STREET Telephone 9138

NORWALK

ANGEVINE FURNITURE CO.
Artistic Home Furnishings
18 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 356

NORWALK AGENCY, INC.
S. J. KESLER, Manager
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
74 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

M. FRIEDSON
MEATS GROCERIES
FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Telephone 2617 — 392 Main Street
FREE DELIVERY

NORWALK (Continued)

TRISTRAM & HYATT
Leading Dry Goods Store
OUR SPECIALTY
Ladies' Silk Dresses, $10.00 and $15.00
NORWALK, CONN.

5% ON ALL DEPOSITS
Norwalk Savings Society
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

FRANK LAUDER
Jeweler
98 Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn.
Tel. 2201

ROGERS & STEVENS
Clothiers—Two Stores
Norwalk and South Norwalk

STAMFORD

Miller's Presents:
A new paint department, featuring Monad paints. New colors and new paints to beautify your home!
BASEMENT
R. C. Miller Co.
BANK STREET

The French Shop
DRESSES, HATS and SPORTSWEAR
55 BEDFORD STREET
STAMFORD, CONN.

Sicaelbaums
STAMFORD, CONN.
208-211 ATLANTIC ST.
Specializing in Women's Apparel and Accessories

FRANK MARTIN & SONS
New Spring Styles in Clothing and Haberdashery
Haberdashers of Distinction
Phone 3-4188
DAVENPORT SQUARE, Stamford, Conn.

Kronholtz JEWELERS INC.
506 MAIN ST. STAMFORD, CONN.
DIAMONDS, WATCHES
JEWELRY, NOVELTIES
WATCH, CLOCK and JEWELRY REPAIRING AT LOW PRICES.
Phone 4-5263 for service

Leisure and Pleasure for Women
Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes.
ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
The Downes-Smith Co.
79 ATLANTIC SQ., STAMFORD, CONN.

Rochlin & Hoffman
104 NINTH STREET
Meats, Groceries and Vegetables
Fresh Fruit
Tel. 3-0094

de BRUYCKER
BAKE SHOPS, Inc.
Better Baked Products
36 BEDFORD ST. Tel. 4-2627
371 MAIN ST. Tel. 4-1600
371 MAIN ST. Tel. 4-3900

MALLARY, Inc.
154 BEDFORD ST.
Simmons Bedding
Colonial Chests—Lowboys
Spreads—Drapes—Lamps

STRATFORD

PRISCILLA
"On the Main Highway"
Luncheon—Dinner (and between times)
Home Cooking Tel. Strat. 188

WALLINGFORD

VAN'S
Made to Measure Clothes
Value and Fit a Feature
M. E. VAN DUYN
CENTER STREET

WATERBURY

Lady PEPPERELL
SHEETS and PILLOW CASES
GRIEVE, BISSET & HOLLAND, Inc.
Waterbury, Conn.

"We serve to serve again"—
Woodruff
Safe Milk and Delicious Ice Cream
153 CHERRY ST. WATERBURY, CONN

Colorful Cretonne
36 INCHES WIDE
There is a pattern here to answer your decorative problems.
25c and 39c per yard
THE MILLER & PECK CO.

Summer Millinery
Panamas and Straws in all the clever new versions of the 1931 mode. $5 up
SUGENHEIMERS
64 BANK STREET Waterbury, Conn.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

WATERBURY (Continued)

"Simmons Beauty Rest Mattresses"
HOWLAND-HUGHES COMPANY

MARYLAND

BALTIMORE

FOOT COMFORT for Men, Women and Children due to the flexible shank.
Cantilever Shoe
219 N. LIBERTY STREET

NEW YORK

ALBANY

COATS, DRESSES FOR SUMMER
SHERRY'S
23 NORTH PEARL ST.
ALBANY, N.Y.

The Van Heusen Charles Company
470 Broadway
"A Gift from Van Heusen's Means More"

CHIC STYLES
Modestly Priced
Grace & Merit
—21 NORTH PEARL ST.

G. C. REARDON, Inc.
FURNITURE
of Character
RUGS—STOVES
497 Broadway

HOWARD DEITZ
Distributor
Sav-U-Time Water Heater Control
Sheer Temperature Control
Electrical Wiring and Repairing
190 WHITEHALL ROAD Phone 4-8783

JOHN B. HAUF, Inc.
Furniture—Rugs
Wall Paper—Draperies
175-179 Central Ave., Albany, N. Y.

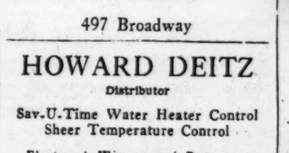
Cantilever Shoe *for Men & Women*
65 COLUMBIA STREET

HARVEY'S GARAGE
251-61 HUDSON AVE.
Tydol—Colonial Gas
Agency De Soto—Plymouth Automobiles
Storage, Service, Experienced Mechanics

DUSTLESS COAL
NIAGARA-HUDSON COKE
BUILDING MATERIALS
John T. D. Blackburn, Inc.
DIAL 2-1266

JOHN GANT
Barber Shop
Service for Men, Women and Children
2A New Scotland Avenue at Madison

BINGHAMTON



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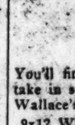
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NEW YORK

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Belted Kingfisher

A BROAD band across the breast of the belted kingfisher justifies his name; and by watching him a short time one realizes that he fishes for a living.

After choosing a home site somewhere near water, he patrols the pond or streams for small fishes, flying from one lookout to another along his chosen way. Suddenly he spots a tempting morsel and dives into the water. He rises immediately and flies off, perhaps to his mate, sounding his long, wild, rattling call in midair. She may meet him at the door of their tunnel, taking the offering he brings, and away he sails, screaming a warning to other fishers not to invade his domains; sometimes even trying to chase boys who are out with hook and line—for he considers the water and all it contains belong to his kingdom.

Both birds work at the digging of a long burrow in the bank. It may take persistent effort for two or three weeks before they have it to suit them. The tunnel ends with a sharp turn which they enlarge into a pocket, skillfully lined with dry grass—and the nest is ready for the usual six or more white eggs. Incubation may last 10 days and then both birds are busy for several weeks, until the young birds are able to care for themselves.

A male kingfisher is fully 12 inches long; he is gray-blue on back and wings, the dark color crossing the white breast, which extends to form a white collar about his neck; also a white spot shows in front of each eye. Females and young display rich chestnut on the sides, and in a narrow band below the broad blue belt crossing the breast. The mature birds are shy of being observed, so one needs to be carefully concealed when watching them. They prefer fish food, but on occasion accommodate themselves to the use of water insects, crickets, grasshoppers, mice or frogs, or even berries.

The proud backward sweep of the crest, or king's crown, might indicate that American Indians conceived the pattern of their feather headdress from this prideful model of courage and beauty, as these large, ambitious birds are well known through the greater part of eastern North America.

A Word a Day

Lese Majesty

Pronounced *leez maj'-es-ty*, with the *a* as in *hat*, *e* as in *get*, *y* as in *fancy*.

We are indebted to the French for this phrase, which we occasionally spell "lese majesty." The French form is *lèse-majesté*, "a crime against sovereign power," which goes back to the Latin *laesus*, "injured," and *majestas*, "majesty."

We apply the expression specifically to any offense violating the dignity of a ruler or the sovereign power in a state; and, more broadly, to any indignity occasioned one of authority or prominence.

Example: "The failure to carry out the wishes of the king was regarded as lese majesty."

Notes and Queries

Magnetism (Mrs. L. H. M.)—Note that it is not *mag'-nee-tizm* or *mag'-nuh-tizm*, but *mag'-net-izm* (*e* short as in *get*). It is simply the familiar *mag'-net* with *izm* added.

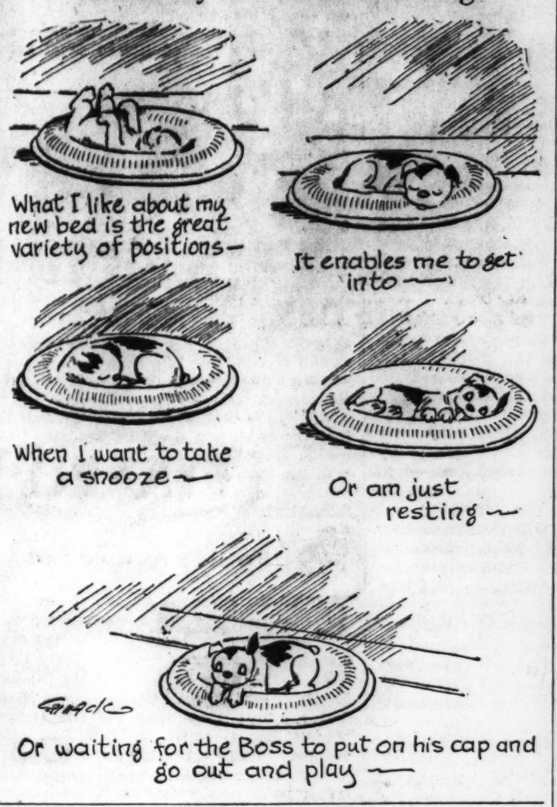
Inclose, enclose (Mr. W. G. McI.)—The former seems to be preferred. "Enclose" is recognized by the authority accepted by this newspaper, but it is defined merely as "to inclose," and the reader is referred to that word.

Subtil (Miss M. R. G.)—Sound the *b*.

A Quotation for Today

UNLESS we learn to do our duty to those whom we employ, they will never learn to do their duty to us.—DICKENS.

The Diary of Snubs Our Dog


What I like about my new bed is the great variety of positions—
It enables me to get into—
When I want to take a snooze—
Or am just resting—
Or waiting for the Boss to put on his cap and go out and play—

In Lighter Vein

Passing Show

Steward: "You'll find the ship just like your own home, madam."

Dear Old Lady (about to "pleasure cruise" for the first time): "Oh, yes, I'm sure—and please make a note, will you, not to forget 'The Times' each morning and the 'Duibury and District Chronicle' on Saturdays."

Gone

"Is anything the matter, sir?"

"It was on the tip of my tongue a moment ago, and now it's gone."

"Think calmly and it will come back to you."

"No, it won't. It was a three-half-penny stamp."—*Punch*.

Careful

"Do you think it advisable to give your husband letters to mail?"

"Oh, I always postdate them."

In Any Case

Poet: "Recently I sent some poems with inclosed stamp for your approval."

Editor: "I don't recollect the poems; however, I am sure we approved of the stamp."

In Campaign Time

"Senator," gushed the hostess to a prominent politician, "I've heard a great deal about you."

"Possibly," he answered, absently, "but you can't prove it."

Odds and Ends

Comly Rich

The first building and loan association was organized 100 years ago by Comly Rich, a Philadelphia lamplighter, and this enterprise has now grown to 12,340 associations with resources of about $9,000,000,000.

Rides for Pupils

It has been estimated that the United States spends more than $40,000,000 annually for the transportation of pupils to public schools.

Automobile Service

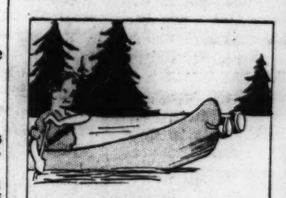
There are now more than 50,000 public garages in the United States, 100,000 service stations and repair shops, and 350,000 gasoline filling stations.

Leave Their Cards

An unusual sight to the visitor in the National Redwood Forest, near Santa Cruz, Calif., is a collection of thousands of business cards fastened to the bark of one of the forest giants by tourists.

German Libraries

The shelves of Germany's libraries accommodate 54,000,000 books, those in Berlin leading with 9,360,000 volumes.


All canoes on navigable rivers in the United States now must have headlights to serve as a warning to other craft.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

True Charity

Wichita, Kan.

CHARITY has been defined as "Christian love." During the period of economic readjustment many cases of this type of charity have been recorded.

Recently, in this city, a music store which employed two married women in the record department found it expedient to keep only one of them. The manager decided that the fair thing to do was to let the one go who was the newer in point of service. Accordingly, he called this woman into his office and explained that, through no fault of her own, her services would be needed no longer.

Shortly afterward the woman's coworker found her weeping. She inquired solicitously as to what was troubling her. Thereupon the woman told her that she had lost her position. And in a further burst of confidence she said her husband had been unemployed for nine months and that they were wholly dependent upon her salary. After a moment these words fell upon the astonished ears of the disconsolate one:

"Never mind. I will attend to this. I will go and see the manager. My husband has a position and we can get along on his salary. It won't be for long. You stay."

Another instance of such charity is told by the housekeeper of a large hotel. This hotel employs about 30 maids and rather than discharge any of them the housekeeper had been working each one every other week. One morning one of the women came to the housekeeper and said, "I have saved enough so I can live comfortably until next fall. Business conditions will be better by that time and I have decided to 'lay off' this summer so the others will have more work."

Such charity can truly be defined as "Christian love."

SYNONYM GOLF

No. 35
Winner:
H. J. GRONAUER, Memphis, Tenn.

Hole	Word	Par	Synonym	Strokes
1.	Jump	3	Hop	3
2.	Learn	4	See-C	1
3.	Generous	5	Big	3
4.	Effuse	4	Go	2
5.	Neighboring	4	Near	4
6.	Magnify	5	Laud	4
7.	Trench	3	Pit	3
8.	Bestow	3	Do	2
9.	Faithful	4	True	4
10.	Observe	3	See-C	1
11.	Abate	4	Go	2
12	Dapper	4	Gay	3
13.	Happen	5	Be-B	1
14.	Unit	3	One	3
15.	Calculating	4	Sly	3
16.	Immobile	4	Set	3
17.	Squeese	3	Hug	3
18.	Reveal	4	Say	3
		69		48

Twenty-one clipped from par—and still no score without a 4! But, to explain a few holes: (2) compare (in Webster's New International) Learn v.t. 2 and See v.t. 9; (8) see (ibid.) Do v.t. 3; (13) compare (ibid.) Happen v.i. 2 and Be v.i. 6.

A 45 from Bridgeport, Conn., was the lowest score received, but "up," even as an interjection, seemed a bit too far-fetched on hole 1. A 47 from Seattle lost out with "at," a preposition, as a synonym for a participial adjective on hole 5; a 47 from Westfield, N. J., was disqualified with "by" on the same hole—and for the same reason; a 48 from Victoria, B. C., fell into the same error of the Westfield score; a 48 from a high school class in Spokane, Wash., might have tied had it not been for "wee" (colloquial) on hole 12, and "see-C" on hole 18.

Well, try again, everybody! Even if you lose, your vocabulary wins.

Brevities

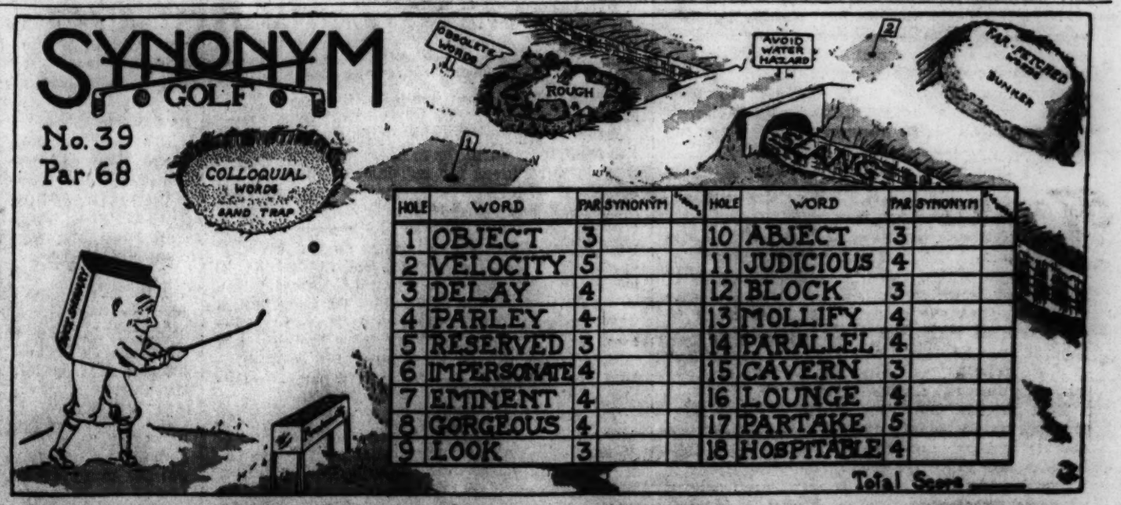
Punch: It is announced that many London taxicabs are to undergo spring cleaning. It will come as a surprise to the public that some London taxicabs have got any springs.

Boston Herald: A geographical note says that when the Dalai Llama gets his new automobile going in Thibet, he won't need the yak any more. Nope. What he'll need will be the jack.

Humorist: "It is most important that a golfer should learn to address the ball properly," says a professional. How can he expect it to reach its proper destination if he doesn't?

SYNONYM GOLF

No. 39
Par 68



HOLE	WORD	PAR	SYNONYM		HOLE	WORD	PAR	SYNONYM	
1	OBJECT	3			10	ABJECT	3		
2	VELOCITY	5			11	JUDICIOUS	4		
3	DELAY	4			12	BLOCK	3		
4	PARLEY	4			13	MOLLIFY	4		
5	RESERVED	3			14	PARALLEL	4		
6	IMPERSONATE	4			15	CAVERN	3		
7	EMINENT	4			16	LOUNGE	4		
8	GORGEOUS	4			17	PARTAKE	5		
9	LOOK	3			18	HOSPITABLE	4		

Total Score

RULES: Write in the designated space the shortest synonym you can find for the corresponding hole-word. The number of letters in your synonym is your number of strokes for the hole.

Try to equal—or beat—par. Perhaps you can make a birdie (one under par) or an eagle (two under par). For instance, MOCK is a par 4 for the sixth hole, but APE is a birdie 3. Try for a hole-in-one. Somewhere on the course there is a word a synonym for which may be spelled (phonetically) with one letter: example: SEE—C.

If you beat par send in your score and list of words to the Feature Editor. The lowest correct score and list of synonyms will be published with the winner's name two weeks from today. Be sure to put down the number.

"Dick Shunary" is the "pro" on the course: refer your problems to it. And remember, a synonym, according to Webster, is "one of two or more words of the same language having the same or nearly the same essential meaning." A noun must be given as a synonym for a noun, an adjective for an adjective, etc. No obsolete or colloquial words accepted.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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Editorial Board

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EDITORIALS

Can Conscience Be Mortgaged?

THE United States Supreme Court has just denied citizenship to a professor at Yale University because he refused to pledge himself to do something which the United States itself is pledged not to do. At the same time the court barred a Canadian war nurse for refusing to promise to do something which the laws of the nation would not permit her to do.

Dr. Douglas C. Macintosh would not agree in advance to bear arms in a war which he might not consider morally justified. The United States, under the Kellogg pact, has agreed, with fifty-seven other nations, that "the settlement or solution of all disputes of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise between them, shall never be sought except by pacific means." Miss Marie A. Bland objected to bearing arms. As a woman, she would not be permitted to do so.

This seemingly inexplicable and contradictory decision sets the capstone on an accumulation of court rulings which make a revision of American naturalization laws imperative. Nowhere does the Constitution make willingness to bear arms a requirement for citizenship. The Naturalization Act of 1906 is the basis for exclusion. It says that a would-be citizen must swear to "support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

For many years this provision was liberally interpreted. Recently, however, "defend" has been read "defend with arms," and the meaning of the law has been narrowed until it demands from applicants for citizenship a promise to put country before conscience and to use machine gun or gas bomb in any war—justified or unjustified—which may come along.

This is a promise which many who are born citizens would refuse to make. Twenty-one states provide in their constitutions that those who have conscientious scruples against bearing arms shall not be compelled to do so. There has been pending before Congress an amendment to the naturalization law which would prevent the barring of any qualified applicant who objected to the lawfulness of war.

Certainly the present law operates to grant citizenship to many undesirables while barring some persons of the highest qualifications, those whose very honesty keeps them from accepting citizenship with mental reservations.

Of course, the question is not so simple as it appears at first sight. And there are many things to be said on the other side. Dr. Macintosh and Miss Bland are individuals of the finest type. If they were anarchists many Americans would feel differently about giving them citizens' privileges. It is true, moreover, that the Pact of Paris is not yet regarded as positive insurance against war. And the problem of what the nation would do if a large part of the population became conscientious objectors in any war must be faced.

The further point is made that a citizen should claim no more right to choose whether he will fight than whether he will obey the laws. But certainly a distinction should be made between legislation which would force a citizen to kill and that which forbids him to kill. Miss Bland said she would risk her life as a nurse, but would not take human life. And as a matter of fact, conscientious objectors have not been made to fight because they could not be made to fight.

It is as Chief Justice Hughes said in the minority opinion of the court:

> When one's belief collides with the power of the State, the latter is supreme within its sphere, and submission or punishment follows. But, in the forum of conscience, duty to a moral power higher than the State has always been maintained. The reservation of that supreme obligation, as a matter of principle, would unquestionably be made by many of our conscientious and law-abiding citizens.

The present law should be amended to remove any necessity for such decisions as that in the Macintosh and Bland cases. As it stands, the state demands from would-be citizens a concession of power it does not pretend to ask of citizens, a power they cannot grant and it cannot exercise. They cannot promise with certainty to fight under any and all circumstances, and it cannot compel them to fight. No man can mortgage his conscience, nor can the state requisition it.

To What End?

RUSSIA'S Five-Year Plan is not entirely dissimilar to the movement toward industrial reorganization that is going on in other great commercial nations of the world. It is different in that the Soviets are endeavoring to construct an industrial organization from the ground up, whereas in countries like England it is taking the form of a complete reorganization and reëquipment of present industries.

That English financiers should seriously consider a gigantic plan to amalgamate the industry, commerce and transport of that country into broader and more far-reaching organizations is not surprising in business circles. The movement, as a matter of fact, was initiated quietly soon after the deflation of 1920. A like movement has been noticeable in the United States, where the number and magnitude of the mergers has been especially significant during the last three years.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, one of the largest independents in this industry in the United States, has at its Aliquippa works what is said to be the largest blast furnace in the world. This furnace is designed to produce more than 1100 tons of iron a day. That is but typical of what is happening in the United States under the influence of larger investments and more intensive research.

The electrical industry is on the verge of revolutionizing the whole process of manufacturing and distributing electricity. The natural gas industry, with its vast new system of pipe lines, is bringing gas into remote eastern cities and towns. The chemical industry by applied research is hatching many new industries as better processes are developed. The coal industry is making preparations to utilize waste materials by converting them into electrical energy at the mines. The railroad systems are engaged in electrification programs, extending motorbus lines and developing aviation.

Myron C. Taylor, chairman of the finance committee of the United States Steel Corporation, recently said:

> We are on the threshold of another great cycle from which, due to the inventive genius of our people, their natural progressiveness, and their willingness to labor, will come developments, through further improvement upon present methods of production, improved machines and still further application of mechanical power, that will heighten productive possibilities, effecting economies in the cost of commodities of all sorts and affording to an ever-widening circle of the community the fullest enjoyment of these opportunities.

The mechanization of industry is a trend particularly noticeable in the United States. In England and on the Continent of Europe it is sometimes spoken of as "rationalization." Russia has seized upon it as a motif for her Five-Year Plan. Already it is said that the average American possesses mechanical power that is the work-producing equivalent of thirty slaves. And even in the face of business recession there are constant additions to productive capacity. Men are going to have more and more leisure, more and more goods. How they use them is the big question. Will an increase in leisure and in goods mean progress merely in a material sense, or will it foster mental and spiritual development?

Britain's National Parks

EVER since Horace Walpole wrote to the effect that Sheffield was a hideous city set among delectable surroundings, it has become increasingly plain that sooner or later steps would have to be taken to preserve the beauty of the English countryside. In this respect Britain may derive useful hints from the experience of the United States, which in 1929 had twenty-one national parks set aside by Congress for the benefit of the people, and fifty-nine similar reservations known as national monuments, in addition to many state parks.

One of the main objects proposed by the British National Park Committee, which, appointed in 1929, has just issued its report in favor of a system of national reserves and nature sanctuaries, is that the national park scheme shall be used to give to the people abundant opportunities for recreation. How much such opportunities would be appreciated may be inferred from the fact that between 1916 and 1928 the number of visitors to the national parks of the United States increased from 356,097 to 3,024,844. The committee does not yet think that the time is ripe for any particular areas to be selected beyond all others, but it suggests that if a national park on the American model is desired, the rugged Cairngorm district of Scotland would be a very strong candidate.

The national park idea is excellent in its essentials. It is good that certain areas should be perpetually preserved from industrialism. But if industrialism is to be excluded from these scenes of beauty, it is to be hoped that business men will see to it that scenes of beauty are not excluded from industrialism. Both national parks and economic development should be compatible with æsthetic amenities.

In certain conditions, and at certain times, the twentieth century has already proved that this is so, as anyone will admit who has seen the magnificent effect of flood lighting of great buildings at night, in which huge columns of light tower up into the black skies. Here alone is sufficient evidence to indicate that industrialism and beauty are not necessarily inimical to each other. And recreational facilities within easy reach of factory towns are even more urgently needed and would be more appreciated than national parks in remote regions.

Banks and the Public

A FALL in bank failures in the United States to sixty-three in April is one of the most welcome indicators of the business situation. The figure is the lowest in twelve months, comparing with 344 in December, and constitutes an all-time low.

The past record of bank failures is one of the strongest reasons for a demand for new banking legislation. In part the recent hearings before the committees on banking and currency of the Senate and the House were a response to this agitation, and without doubt a good deal of legislation is being prepared for the next Congress.

Bankers throughout the country, conscious of the need for reform, have been foremost in putting forward ideas for legislative consideration. Many of the proposals involve fundamental changes. For instance, Owen D. Young, a Democrat in politics, is not so Democratic that he would pay overmuch deference to the doctrine of states' rights in banking. He would like to see the development of a national banking system in which there would be no place for state banks.

At the other extreme Melvin A. Traylor of Chicago would have a uniform state banking law which would provide for a minimum capitalization of substantial size and afford some protection from invasion by out-of-state capital.

The man in the street is not so much concerned nowadays with the relative merits of national or state banking or with that other subject of controversy, branch or unit banking. He is thinking in terms of bankers. He wants more and better government supervision to protect him from the rascality of pseudo-bankers. Reports from many sections of the country agree that supervision is not exercised with sufficient regard for community welfare.

If legislation is needed, it should surely take into account the cases of overbanking in rural areas which, as was shown at the Senate hearings, may allow of the establishment of two banks in a village of 500 people. It may be granted that a local banking system locally owned has been a source of strength in the upbuilding of the United States. Yet there can be no question that 500 people could get along quite well with one bank.

What happens in such a case is the kind of competition which is the bane of sound banking. To attract customers the banks have to offer more than the usual rate, and to earn such a rate a bank is often tempted into unwise investments, which speedily sweep it overboard in times of business stringency.

Supervision is badly needed even when all precautions have been taken. Of late years the examination of banks, whether national or state, has been notoriously lax, and it is especially weak in overseeing portfolios. In all properly conducted banks the maintenance of easily realizable "secondary reserves," or those reserves which are kept in securities, is of prime importance. It has also been suggested that examination should take into account loan applications as well as a bank's investments in securities.

These and other proposals of a more radical nature will no doubt be very much in the public eye when the next Congress meets. Public opinion, which will play a big part in future legislation, should be intelligently informed on the question at issue, so as to insure the development of a body of law which will afford adequate protection to the depositor.

Good Neighbors

OF ALL the fine arts developed through the years by men and women, probably none is so gracious and so far-reaching in its influence as the art of being a good neighbor. It is one of the easiest of all human accomplishments, for it begins with an innate genius for friendliness which expresses itself naturally in many little courtesies and considerations, and it also sets in motion other neighborly impulses, so that before long the entire community may radiate cordiality.

This is a season of the year when some of the neighborly ties often are broken as families move into other localities, some far distant from the old rooftree. It is hard to pull up the roots of long-established friendships and to plant new social relationships. But it must bring a happy glow to members of any family to know that the neighbors are very reluctant to see them go—indeed, are outspoken in unsought expressions of affection and esteem.

The other day a family of four packed up its goods and left the home town for a remote city, where the father—a professional singer—had been chosen to head a school of music. His only regret in accepting the new position was the fact that he must sever many delightful associations. The neighbors shared his feelings, for they drew up and signed a handsomely engrossed "testimonial of regard" which accompanied the family to the new home. The paper reads:

> To the future neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Will B. Pleasant, Vera Pleasant, and Alice Pleasant:
>
> We recommend these people to you. They will make their own place wherever they go; but we want you to discern them and to know their worth at once. They are friendly people. They like to be useful. They will sing and play for you. They will work for the public good, in high places or low. There is no selfishness in them. They will be cheerful when others are gloomy. They will be neighborly. Some member of the Pleasant family probably has a fault. But we who have lived with them for years have not discovered it. Our affection goes with them.
>
> The Evanston Neighbors of the Pleasant family.

If there is anything in human relationships which is best calculated to bring happiness with the years, it is probably the unfeigned appreciation and regard of those informal folk called the neighbors. Fortunate is the man or woman who wins their confidence and holds their abiding friendship.

Editorial Notes

Few English children can visit the United States, but many can and do go to the cinema. Whence it follows that Professor Winifred Cullis, an English educator who has made such a visit, wishes a majority of English school-teachers could do likewise. Their combined reports, she thinks, might do something to disabuse their pupils of a cinema conviction "that the lives of Americans are one exciting adventure after another, that they all carry revolvers and are rather a queer lot, and not so respectable."

"I don't believe in any driver going fifty or sixty miles an hour on the highway, hogging the road and breaking all traffic laws. . . . It's setting a bad example for young America. I take no chances on the road."—Barney Oldfield speaking, one of the most famous speed kings of automobile history. Here's some speedy advice on slowing down.

Miniature cars less than a foot in length—no, not toys, but serving a practical purpose—have appeared in Berlin. An automobile dealer uses tiny models of the various types of cars he is selling, and can easily pack them away in a "life-size" model and show them to his prospects as he demonstrates the larger car.

Not long ago we were informed that cows, soothed by radio music, gave more milk. Now two Italian experimenters have found that silkworms work better to radio—the waves causing them to spin more silk. But few of our neighbors have cows or silkworms.

A North Carolina potato grower by heating the soil has forced his plants seven inches ahead of other potato fields. In these days it isn't the man who has the largest crop who makes the most money; it is the one who gets his crop first into the market.

Chicago's efforts to put governmental expenditures on a "cash-and-carry" basis eventually should result in more cash for the treasury without the taxpayers having to carry such a load.

In their changing curricula one hopes that the universities will retain other vestiges of ancient language study besides Greek letter fraternities and diplomas printed in Latin.

Go out and hoe the garden. It's good exercise and dirt cheap.

A British Onlooker's Diary

By WICKHAM STEED

LONDON

WE ENGLISH are truly a curious folk. In nothing are we more curious than in our views and feelings about royal personages. Recently we gave a great welcome to ex-King Alfonso of Spain, a much bigger welcome than that which was, more or less spontaneously, given to Lord Irwin, the returning Viceroy from India. But the fact that ex-King Manoel of Portugal was the first man to greet his fellow ex-sovereign in the hall of a West End hotel tickled our sense of humor. He seemed to be saying, "The life of an ex-King in England is quite tolerable, my dear boy; so don't take it too much to heart."

Whether Alfonso appreciated Manoel's "gesture" we do not know. Manoel is the dean of "kings in exile," and he may have felt it his duty, as president of what King Albert of Belgium sometimes calls "Our Corporation," to offer solace and encouragement to his ejected cousin of Spain. The story goes that on a "royal occasion" in Brussels, not very long ago, when a number of ex-potentates gathered for a family festival—ex-King Manoel, ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, ex-Crown Prince Rupert of Bavaria being among them, while the ex-Kaiser watched the proceedings detachedly from over the Dutch border—King Albert remarked, with a twinkle in his eye: "All the same, the unemployment figures are high in our corporation."

There is certainly a slump in what James W. Gerard once termed "the King business." Yet it has not slumped in England. Rather the contrary; and public feeling was on the side of the Speaker when he called a Labor member sharply to order in the House of Commons the other day for referring to ex-King Alfonso as "Mr. Bourbon."

Like the King of the Belgians and the Belgian people, the King and Queen of England, the Royal Family and the British people understand "the King business." If we welcome ex-King Alfonso it is not because we should have tolerated for a month the tactics he followed in Spain, or the thinly disguised autocracy which he set up. We look upon him as a plucky fellow and a good sportsman.

* * *

Perhaps, at the back of our minds, we think that the Spaniards, as a people, may not be quite "safe for democracy," and that there may have been some excuse for Alfonso's personal rule. But, at bottom, we pride ourselves upon being one of the few nations in the world that know how to combine tradition with utility and to ride astride of principles running in contrary directions.

In France there is a law which recognizes certain undertakings as being "of public utility." If we had a law like that, the first institution thus hall-marked would be "The King, Queen, and all the other members of the Royal Family." During the last thirty years we have gradually "nationalized" them. No longer does anybody feel that he or she or the country "belongs" to the Sovereign; but everybody feels that the Sovereign and his family "belong" to us. We still speak respectfully of "His Majesty's Government," from which "His Majesty's Opposition" is not to be dissevered.

We do not even mind being called British "subjects," perhaps because we look upon the King as the first subject of the Crown. There is excellent sense in the lines of Kipling's poem, "The Old Issue," telling of the English fight for freedom, which ends on

> Till our fathers 'stablished, after bloody years,
> How our King is one with us, first among his peers.

The process was not ended when Queen Victoria passed on in 1900, though its latest stages began soon after her Golden Jubilee in 1887 and were far advanced at the time of her Diamond Jubilee in 1897.

I am old enough to remember the dying out of the radical and republican tendencies that had been associated with such names as Bradlaugh, Labouchere, Charles Dilke and even Joseph Chamberlain in the later '70s and earlier '80s. Some of the most popular Sunday journals, Reynold's Newspaper, for instance, were frankly antimonarchical then.

Now we have a Labor and Socialist Prime Minister who greets the Prince of Wales and Prince George on their return from their South American trip with a message saying: "May I express the loyal greetings and welcome home which the whole nation wishes to offer to your Royal Highness and to Prince George on your return today?" And never a person doubts Ramsay MacDonald's sincerity or that he did the right thing in the right way.

The change became perceptible in the early years of King Edward's reign. He knew more of the world and of Europe than any of his Ministers, and the weight of his counsel soon told. He brought the South African war to an end on terms not intolerable to the Boers; he was the true author of the Entente with France in 1904; he approved of Campbell-Bannerman's policy that made South Africa a Dominion and put Louis Botha and Jan Smuts in charge of it; he promised Asquith to create enough peers to swamp the "Diehard lords" in the long fight against Lloyd George's social reforms; and he came to be the acknowledged leader of the nation.

* * *

Had he lived, the great war might never have broken out, for his nephew, William of Germany, stood in such awe of him that the situation of July, 1914, would not have got out of hand. He knew his business and was recognized generally as an immense "public utility."

In other ways and other times, King George has followed in his father's footsteps. So modest is he that he did not know how much he was loved until his illness two years ago. After his more recent indisposition, news that he had gone for a walk with the Queen in Windsor Park cheered everybody up.

Of the Prince of Wales little need be said. He is a national asset. The humblest folk are pleased to think that they own part of him. He plays the game with a skill akin to genius. He is never "superior"; and he is shrewd enough to understand that, once Englishmen are convinced of the usefulness of the royal function, they give rein to their love of tradition and inbred feelings of loyalty with a light heart.

Next to the Prince in popular affections comes his niece, the little Princess Elizabeth. If discipline in the Royal Family were less strict than it is, she might be spoiled; but she is ruled with a very firm hand. In this year's Royal Academy a delightful portrait of her by D. P. Ramsay is easily the best-liked, though it may not be the best, picture. She, too, belongs to everybody.

* * *

In one of his shorter stories, somewhat in the style of Bellamy's "Looking Backward," Anatole France described the condition of Europe 200 years hence. He explained that while all the continental monarchies had long since gone by the board, that curious country, England, still maintained its King, its love for royalty, and its House of Lords.

Save as regards the House of Lords I see no present reason why this prediction should not come true; and even the House of Lords has lately been vindicating its "public utility." Mr. Lloyd George may be laying traps for it, and Messrs. Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden may declaim against it as an obstacle to "progress." But the people pay little heed and, the football season being over, think rather of how our young cricketers are shaping.

Before long Mr. Snowden himself may find it convenient to become Lord Somebody or Other. Mrs. Snowden would make an admirable peeress and would enjoy herself hugely in that capacity. As for the King, he would never have granted a barony or a viscounty with greater relish. "Lord Snowden's" mellow Yorkshire tones would roll out in the gilded chamber no less harmoniously than they have done in the Commons, and his protests against "pernicious" expedients like revenue tariffs might even gain in solemnity. His "elevation" would be received with a chuckle of pleasure throughout the country, as was that of Harry Snell, ex-farm worker, to the rank and style of Baron Snell of Plumstead, by the Southampton dockers the last time I was among them.

* * *

We English are truly a curious folk. Conservative and traditional to the marrow of our bones, we do not find it incongruous that an ex-policeman should be a Minister of the Royal Household, or that a former locomotive fireman should put on a gold-braided uniform with a cocked hat, and wear a tin sword, when he joins the other Right Honorable gentlemen of His Majesty's Privy Council.

We are also aristocrats, in the true sense of the word, that of liking "government by the best"; and we do not care a rap whether the best come from the Royal Family itself or from manual workers. Perhaps, in our absent-mindedness, we have nearly stumbled into democracy. Maybe, with all our fondness for titles and trappings and ceremony, we have got very close to government of the people, by the people, for the people. At any rate, our King belongs to the people.

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread

Liquor and the Colleges

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

To those well-informed persons who know that it is the manufacture, sale and consumption of intoxicating liquor that is responsible for 80 per cent of the crimes now being committed, and especially by the increasing number of boys and girls, the appeal just made and widely published by Dean Clarence W. Mendell of Yale University to those students of his institution who are known to be opposed to liquor and are in favor of suppressing its manufacture and sale, to change their principles and views on that subject, and ally themselves with the wet Crusaders, a pro-liquor and anti-Eighteenth Amendment organization, sponsored by the wet Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, is a source of keen regret.

No sensible and well-informed person believes that liquor drinking, intoxication and crime can or would be lessened by repealing the Eighteenth Amendment and legalizing the manufacture and sale of liquor by making it (1) safer to drink and more palatable to the taste, (2) cheaper in price, and (3) easier to obtain, the three specific things that the wets and the opponents of the Eighteenth Amendment favor and advocate, and that they promise—or shall I say threaten—to our country.

Intoxicating liquor is, and always has been, one of the greatest curses of mankind. Never has there been a victory achieved by it, or a compromise with it, that has not been followed and paid for by increased agony, broken hearts, grief and tears, vice and corruption, wrecks of human lives, misery and suffering of women and children, the ruin of reputations, the blasting of opportunities, and the crushing of both the simplest and most cherished hopes of mankind.

HORACE G. KNOWLES.

New York, N. Y.

Fixing the Price of Silver

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

About fixing the price of wheat we have heard much, but how about fixing the price of silver, which would have a more beneficial effect all over the world?

Let the governments of all nations unite and standardize the price of silver at $1 per ounce, which would represent about twenty ounces of silver to one ounce of gold. Then the nations that have only silver coinage to offer could buy in our markets. As it is now, there are about 800,000,000 or 900,000,000 people whose money is not worth much under the present valuation.

Perhaps, if the following suggestions were put into operation, the difficulty would, to a great extent, be overcome.

Let the governments of the silver-producing countries control the output of silver by a system of bonded warehouses, the governments to make all sales. Allow the mine owners, say, 75 cents per ounce; sell to other governments at a slight advance, enough to cover handling charges; for scientific purposes about the same price; for manufacturing purposes at $1 per ounce. Then the producing countries would have a source of revenue; mine owners could afford to pay good wages and unemployment would be greatly relieved, as trade would open up through the revival of trade and commerce, especially with nations that have money that is of little value now.

J. H. JACKSON.

Edmonton, Alta.

"Indicting the Indictment"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

The editorial, "Indicting the Indictment," in the Monitor of April 6 calls attention to the quaint and outworn phrases of an indictment for murder in Cook County, Illinois, a document running to several typewritten pages. You then give a modernized and simplified form of an indictment, prepared by the council of the American Law Institute, in which in some twenty-five words Sheehan is accused of the murder of Frederich by shooting on a day stated. You say that "the whole thing becomes simple, flexible and modern." It is stated that five states have already incorporated portions of the code, completed within the year, in their own judicial machinery, and movements to that end are under way in eight or nine more.

Here in Massachusetts our criminal pleadings have been simplified for many years, and perhaps you will be willing to give this Commonwealth the credit she deserves in the matter. Our indictment for murders is not quite so simple as that recommended by the council, but since the passage of "An act for the simplification of criminal pleadings" in 1899, the following form has been sufficient for an indictment for murder: "That A. B. did assault and beat C. D. with intent to murder him (by striking him over the head with an ax), and by such assault and beating did (kill and) murder C. D." If murder in the first degree is not alleged, it is sufficient for the jurors to add to that sentence the words, "and the jurors further say that the defendant is guilty of murder in the second degree and not in the first degree."

The schedule annexed to the act for the simplification of pleadings contains about one hundred forms for as many different offenses; they are all short and completely cut out the repetitions and awkward expressions formerly used by the grand jurors. For upward of thirty years now this State has been using the simplified forms which leaders of the bar have recently succeeded in introducing in several states. The reform deserves success, and in time all of the states will without question follow the lead of the old Bay State.

Pittsfield, Mass.

JOSEPH WARD LEWIS.